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Beirut announces withdrawal of Saudi ADF unit

BEIRUT, March 18 (AP) — Saudi Arabia has decided to pull out its 1,365-man contingent from the Arab Deterrent Force in Lebanon within 48 hours, the Lebanese government announced Sunday.

A government spokesman said a 2,500-man regular force of the newly-regrouped Lebanese Army will take over the Saudi-held positions in Beirut's eastern sector.

The Saudis originally decided to pull the contingent at the outbreak of a border war between South Yemen and North Yemen early this month.

King Khaled approved a delay

of withdrawal in response to pleas by Lebanon.

The Saudis moved into key positions in the eastern sector of the Lebanese capital last October to consolidate a ceasefire between Syrian forces of the deterrent force and Lebanon's right-wing militias.

Rightist spokesmen said all their militias were put on alert Sunday to guard against what they call a possible Syrian attempt to take over the Saudi positions.

The Syrians form the bulk of the 30,000-man Arab League force that polices this country's 27-month-old civil war armistice.

Venezuela to raise oil prices April 1

CARACAS, March 18 (R) — Venezuela announced Sunday the price of its crude oil will rise by \$ 1.72 a barrel on April 1.

The figure is \$ 1.20 more than the increase decided by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) for the second quarter of 1979. Energy and Mines Minister Humberto Calderon Fent told a news conference.

OPEC agreed last December on a staggered 14.5 per cent increase in the price of crude oil over the whole of 1979. But prices have risen much faster since the disruption in Iranian exports caused by the political upheaval there.

Venezuela raised the price of its fuel oil, which accounts for 48 per cent of the country's oil exports, by 15 per cent on March 1.

Calderon also said the new Venezuelan government planned to expand the country's oil production capacity without actually increasing output substantially.

This would permit greater flexibility in production whenever there was an increase in world demand, said the 38-year-old oil expert, who was sworn in as energy minister on Monday when the new Christian Socialist government of President Luis Herr-

era Campins took power.

He said the country was now drawing 97 per cent of its daily production capacity of 2.4 million barrels a day to meet demands in the face of the disruption in Iranian production.

The plan was to raise this to 2.8 million barrels a day, with production at 85 per cent of capacity.

Referring to Venezuela's technological agreements with transnational oil companies, Calderon said "The technological agreements run out this year under the present conditions they will be cancelled. In cases where it is considered necessary, these agreements will be entered into on a different basis."

He said Venezuela would negotiate a new system with the oil companies.

Calderon said Venezuela now sold 30 per cent of its oil directly to customers with the remaining 70 per cent going to traditional buyers, particularly through the companies who had concessions until oil nationalization in 1966.

He said Venezuela hoped to increase the volume of direct sales but would continue to be a firm and reliable supplier of traditional clients.



DEPARTURE: Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal is flanked by U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski (left) and Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher and U.S. Ambassador John West as the American delegation leaves Riyadh Airport Sunday. (SPA photo)

Khomeini calls on Iranians to salvage shattered economy

TEHRAN, March 18 (Agencies) — Ayatollah Khomeini has called on Iranians to start working to save the nation's bankrupt economy.

Khomeini made the appeal on Thursday in the holy city of Qom to a group of boy scouts and girl guides. His remarks were released for publication Sunday.

It was considered his first major address on the nation's economy, which has been paralyzed by strikes after the revolution which last month overthrew the monarchy of the Shah.

The 78-year-old religious leader said "All people must immediately start working hard, saving the bankrupt economy and rebuild this slum."

His remarks reflected Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's concern over slow response to economic revival efforts and an attempt to get offices and factories operating again.

Khomeini urged young people to help the government build a strong economic infrastructure.

"Our difficulties are big ones. The Islamic government has many problems. You cannot expect the government to solve them all at once. Everyone must cooperate with the Islamic government," Khomeini said.

"Our economic system is bankrupt. We must help the economy in order to achieve a healthy financial status."

Khomeini's appeal closely fol-

lowed Bazargan's desperate call to save the economy, which he says was completely broke three days after Khomeini's supporters took over the country on Feb. 12.

With most offices and factories struggling to get back on their feet, the national production level is nowhere near normal.

In a message to government employees and industrial workers, Bazargan called on them to pay more attention to work regulations and discipline.

Reports from provincial industrial centers indicated that most factories have not resumed work. The reasons range from unwilling workers to lack of raw materials to low market demand.

Factory managers have also complained that some workers

were still holding daily debates on politics and their rights.

The government said that the revolution has so far cost Iran \$ 20 billion, and the cost may even go higher if the economy isn't revived soon.

The only industry that has shown signs of revival is oil production, which is averaging about 2.5 million barrels a day with exports hitting 1.8 million barrels.

Meanwhile, Iran continued fresh moves toward normalcy and civil order Saturday, banning local Islamic revolutionary committees from entering private homes without special authorization.

The ban was imposed by Gen. Mehdi Hadavi, chief prosecutor of

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Arafat says Jordan visit successful, constructive

AMMAN, March 18 (SPA) — The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Yasser Arafat has said his visit to Jordan Saturday, during which he and King Hussein rejected the U.S.-sponsored peace moves between Egypt and Israel, was a success.

The Palestinian leader said it was a constructive meeting and one held at the appropriate time.

In an interview with the Jordanian newspaper "Al Rai", Arafat said the results of his talks with Hussein will be apparent soon.

He said the meeting in Jordan had helped solidify Palestinian-Jordanian relations and contributed to their unified stand against the Zionist enemy.

King Hussein and Arafat agreed Saturday to resist attempts "to liquidate the rights of the Palestinians," and uphold the PLO as the representative of the Palestinians.

This came in a joint statement issued after a four-hour meeting between the two at a Jordanian air force base at Mafrqa near the Syrian-Jordanian border.

Arafat returned to Damascus after the meeting, which came amidst intensified Arab efforts to face the consequences of the imminent signing of a separate peace between Egypt and Israel.

Hussein has rejected all attempts to have him join the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations.

The statement said Hussein and Arafat "reaffirmed their intention to promote cooperation and coordination, to support the steadfastness of the Palestinian people against Israel's settlement policy, and resist attempts to establish an autonomous Palestinian state on Occupied Territory."

The two sides also expressed determination to work effectively to face present challenges within the framework of the resolutions taken at the Baghdad Arab Summit, last November.

These resolutions call for Arab sanctions against Egypt if it concludes a separate peace.

Arafat and Hussein agreed on the necessity of periodical meetings to strengthen relations and coordinate joint action, the statement added.

The troop withdrawal is due to be completed by next Friday under the supervision of an Arab League military committee made up of officials from Jordan, Syria, Iraq, Kuwait, the U.A.E., Algeria and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

This will be in time for a March 28 summit meeting between Presidents Ali Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen and Abdel-Fattah Ismail of South Yemen aimed at ironing out their problems once and for all.

North Yemeni Chief of Staff Lt. Col. Ali Sheiba left Sanaa Sunday to continue normalization talks in Aden with his South Yemeni (Continued on back page)

Saud: Just settlement key to Mideast peace

RIYADH, March 18 (Agencies) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal said Sunday that Middle East peace and stability can come only through a comprehensive, just settlement which the Arab and Islamic nations and the Palestinian people desire.

Prince Saud made this statement as President Jimmy Carter's National Security Adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, left Riyadh for Jordan after talks with King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd and Prince Saud.

Carter sent his aide to secure Saudi support for the proposed peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. Prince Saud's statement indicated Brzezinski had not succeeded.

The foreign minister said his talks with Brzezinski were frank and were held in the spirit that characterizes relations between the two countries as two friends bound together by deep-rooted and common interests.

Prince Saud said the talks dealt with "bilateral relations and the developments of the peace process in the Middle East."

He said that the two sides "exchanged their viewpoints" on the matter and expressed Saudi appreciation for the U.S. commitment to peace and security in the Middle East region.

Prince Saud added that the two governments agreed to continue their contacts for further discussions of these issues.

Brzezinski was seen off at the airport by Prince Saud, Prince Turki Al-Faisal and Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansour, deputy foreign minister for political affairs and U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, John West.

A statement issued by the U.S. Embassy in Jeddah after the departure of the mission said "The people of the U.S. and Saudi Arabia share a deep belief in the importance of religious values and common purpose of strengthening regional stability and international peace."

"The talks have widened understanding of complex and difficult issues. We agreed that we would remain in close contact in connection with the evolving issues in the region," it added.

"There talks have underlined the hope of the U.S. and the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia for a just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East which will respect the rights of all parties," the statement said.

Later in Amman Brzezinski met King Hussein for three hours and handed the monarch a message from President Carter. The message outlined Washington's Middle East position. The King briefed him on Jordan's attitude, the official Jordan News Agency reported.

No details of their talks, held during a working luncheon at Hashimiyah Palace, were released.

Jordan's view has been that no lasting peace can be achieved in the Middle East unless Israel first withdraws from all occupied territories and recognizes Palestinian rights.

Brzezinski, who is leading a delegation including Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Gen. David Jones of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff and President Carter's son Chip, was flying on to Cairo to report to President Sadat on his talks in Riyadh and Amman.

Meanwhile, Egypt Sunday published the unofficial Arabic version of the proposed peace package with Israel which did not bind the Israelis to any precise date for the start of Palestinian self-rule.

The texts included the treaty

itself as well as explanatory notes, annexes and a side letter dealing with Palestinian self-rule — a major obstacle in the negotiations.

The side letter provides for negotiations on Palestinian autonomy to start one month after the signing of the treaty and to end in one year so that elections can be held as soon as possible after agreement is reached.

The texts, which Egypt said were agreed during President Carter's recent mission to Jerusalem and Cairo, were issued to correspondents on the understanding they were not to be published. But they later appeared in the last editions of all Cairo newspapers.

Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil staunchly defended the package, already approved by the Egyptian and Israeli cabinets.

At a meeting Saturday of the ruling National Democratic Party, he said it was a step towards a comprehensive settlement. He declared the package had preserved rights of Palestinians for full autonomy on the West Bank

and the Gaza Strip, and did not constitute a separate peace.

The explanatory notes covered articles one, four, five and six of the proposed treaty. There was also an explanatory note to annex one of the treaty, which covers military aspects of the pact such as Israeli withdrawal from Sinai.

The note to article one dealing with Israeli withdrawal stipulates that Egypt will exercise full sovereignty over Sinai immediately after it is evacuated by Israel.

The explanatory note to article four dealing with security arrangements binds each party to review them when necessary. Egypt had objected that the treaty set no time limit for a review of security arrangements. But the explanatory note goes little further, merely binding each party to begin discussing a review within three months of a request by either side.

The explanatory note to the military annex — annex one —

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RALLY: Israelis waving a flag and lighting candles packed the Tel Aviv city hall plaza Saturday night to celebrate the peace agreement with Egypt and urge the Knesset to ratify the treaty. (AP Wirephoto)

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Prince Faisal bin Fahd Mecca to have sports stadium

RIYADH, March 18 (SPA) — Prince Faisal bin Fahd, head of the General Presidency for Youth Welfare, Sunday signed a SR64.5 million contract for construction of a sporting club in Mecca. A west Germany company was awarded the contract for the first phase of new facilities for the Al-Nadwa Club, whose soccer team is now lying third in the Premier Division table. Under the contract, Al-Wehda is to have a 5,000-capacity football stadium. At present, the Mecca club must share the Jeddah stadium with Al-Ahli and Al-Ittihad, the two Premier Division teams in Jeddah. The club will also have a racetrack. The prince also awarded an SR2.5 million contract to a firm of consultants to provide management supervision of the one-year construction project.

Industrial self-sufficiency is vital target, Salman says

RIYADH, March 18 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia is moving toward the stage of industrial self-sufficiency, Riyadh Governor Prince Salman said here Saturday evening.

Speaking at the awards ceremony for the King Khaled Model Factory Prize here, Prince Salman said Saudi Arabia "is now proceeding along the path to self-sufficiency."

"Saudi Arabia must have a reliable domestic industrial base," Prince Salman told the audience of prize-winners, government officials and the public. "That will encounter the consumer to move away from imported goods while at the same time meeting the country's requirements."

"Saudi Arabia's real wealth lies in this and in our national manpower, industry and agriculture," Prince Salman said.

Khaled cables Irish president

RIYADH, March 18 (SPA) — King Khaled has cabled his congratulations to President Patrick Hillery of Ireland on St. Patrick's day, the Irish national day.

assembly of trucks between E.A. Juffali Bros. and Mercedes Benz.

The Aluminium Products Co. (ALUPCO), a Dammam aluminum products company opened by the King earlier this year was awarded second prize while the National Bakeries of Al-Khobar took third prize.

Of the 800 plants now operating in Saudi Arabia, 29 entered for the prize.

The prize is awarded annually to encourage high standards in manufacturing industries, which are being established at a considerable rate since the foundation of the Saudi Industrial Development Food at the beginning of the Second Five-Year Plan in 1975.

About 70 per cent of all Saudi industries have been opened in the last four years and licenses for a total of 1,300 by the end of the Plan have been issued. These licenses cover SR23 billion in capital investment.

Prince Salman also handed out prizes for maintenance and industrial safety.

The maintenance award, presented by the Ministry of Industry and Electricity, went to the Arab Plastics Company in Riyadh, with the Zamil-Soule steel products plant in the Eastern Province taking second and Saudi Arabian

Amiantit, an Eastern Province pipe manufacturer, third.

The Saudi-Danish Dairy, recently established in the Jeddah Industrial Park took the Industrial safety prize awarded by the state Industrial Studies and Development Center. Two Riyadh firms, the Saudi Lighting Company and the Riyadh Furniture Factory "were second and third."

This month, the Council of Ministers decided to upgrade the Industrial Studies and Development Center into a state advisory body to enable it to contribute more extensively to the country's industrialization process. It was originally created to carry out feasibility studies for the private sector.

After the awards, Prince Salman opened a new permanent exhibition of Saudi national industrial development. The exhibition is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. from Monday. Thursday is reserved for families.

The ceremony was attended by Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosaihi and Deputy Minister Ahmad Saleh Al-Tuwaijri, Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad bin Abdul-Khalim, Minister of Commerce Dr. Salim A. Solaim and other senior officials and prominent businessmen and industrialists.

Algosaihi meets Bahrain aide

Sunday, Dr. Algosaihi met Jamil Al-Alawi, the visiting Bahraini undersecretary for works, electricity and water here. Bilateral cooperation in electricity was discussed during the meeting which was also attended by Youssuf Al-Hammad, deputy minister.

Alawi arrived here Saturday on several days' visit to the Kingdom.

University minister opens seminar on Muslim youth

RIYADH, March 18 (SPA) — Minister of Higher Education Sheikh Hassan bin Abdullah Al-Sheikh Sunday evening opened, on behalf of Crown Prince Fahd, the Fourth World Assembly of Muslim Youth.

The eight-day seminar, at King Faisal Conference Hall, has attracted more than 200 representatives of Islamic organizations from 80 countries. It will discuss "Islam, Civilization and the Role of Muslim Youth."

The minister also opened an exhibition of books in which more than 33 publishers from various Muslim countries are displaying textbooks, reference books and works of religious interpretation.

Jiluwi launches tree campaign

DAMMAM, March 18 (SPA) — Governor of the Eastern Province Prince Abdul Mohsen bin Jiluwi Sunday opened a tree-planting week here organized by the province's Youth Welfare Bureau in cooperation with the Education Directorate, the Ministry of Agriculture and Dammam Municipality.

The prince planted the first tree on King Khaled Street here.

Yanbu fishermen get SR4.8m aid

YANBU, March 18 — A total of SR4.8 million has been paid as subsidies to 480 fishermen here, according to a spokesman for the Agricultural Bank quoted by "Al Medina" Sunday.

The spokesman added that SR4.6 million had been earmarked as aid to all fishermen in the towns of Raib, Ummlej, Wejeh Dubba, Al-Khreibah and Haql.

Majed devolves cleaning works

DAMMAM, March 18 (SPA) — Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Prince Majed has issued an order devolving responsibility for sanitation to local mayors in the Eastern Province.

According to the order, sanitation in the villages of Qadib, Anabik, and Qadib will be under the direct responsibility of the municipalities.

Mayors will be empowered to contract local companies for the work.

The move is designed to avoid the time and expense of ministry public tenders, the order said.



MODEL: Prince Salman giving out prizes Saturday to factory owners honored by the King Khaled awards.

Delegation ends tour

KAAU to help Pakistan law scheme

ISLAMABAD, March 18 (SPA) — The acting rector of King Abdul Aziz University in Jeddah has stated the commitment of the university to help Pakistan create institutions for drafting new Islamic legislation. In a statement to the press before leaving for Karachi Saturday evening, Acting Rector Dr. Abdullah Omar Nassif said that the university was ready to assist in the foundation of of Sharia college in Pakistan.

The college will provide a basis for the study of Islamic law and the drafting of Islamic legislation — which the Pakistan government is now trying to enforce, Nassif said. Law Minister A.K. Brohi expressed Pakistan's appreciation

of the Kingdom's quick and helpful attitude to the project. Pakistan, he said has benefited a good deal from the experiences of Dr. Nassif and his delegation. He hoped, the college would be ready by next September after a study of the Saudi delegation's recommendations.

The eight-member Saudi delegation is on a four-day official visit to Pakistan at the invitation of President Zia-ul-Haq. It left for home Sunday.

In Jeddah, Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen opened the university's first international books exhibition Saturday.

The prince urged the organizers to host such exhibitions frequently to boost cultural activity and assist students and scholars.

About 200 publishers from Arab Muslim countries, Britain, West Germany, France, Holland, the United States, India and

Greece are taking part in the exhibition.

The exhibition, which will be open till March 24, consists of specialized works on Arab studies, literature, religious sciences, zoology, technology, medicine, engineering, chemistry, physics, botany, mathematics, management, accounting, architecture, geography and history.

It also displays a number of children's books.

Riyadh charity receives SR400,000 from donors

RIYADH, March 18 (SPA) — The Philanthropic Society of Riyadh has received a series of donations this month for its work for the poor and prisoners, it was announced here Sunday.

The society received a donation of SR 250,000 from Engineer Nizar Kurdi, SR 60,000 from the

Riyadh curbs police sirens

RIYADH, March 18 (SPA) — The Traffic Department here has banned the use of sirens and flashing lights by Patrol cars except in emergencies.

A circular to all traffic units said that warning signals should be used only when heading to the scene of an accident and not on the way back or after a mission has been completed.

Sunday's was the second circular on the use of sirens and flashers; numerous complaints from the public and the media.

And in Taif, the Traffic Department is establishing emergency telephones along the heavily used local highways.

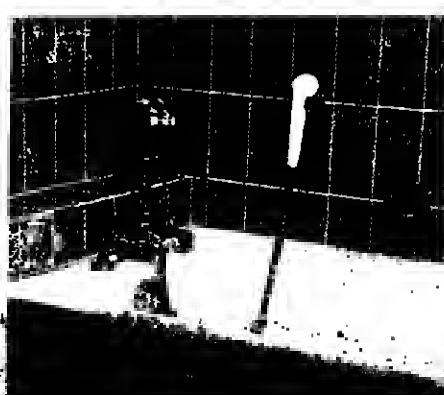
Sixteen telephones are expected to be installed along the Taif to Abha road, scene of many accidents, by the end of the month.

A traffic spokesman was quoted by "Al-Medina" newspaper Sunday as saying that the phones are linked to four centers — Taif's accidents center, the traffic maintenance center, the police post and the Red Crescent Society headquarters.

All roads in Saudi Arabia are scheduled to be covered by these telephones, he said.

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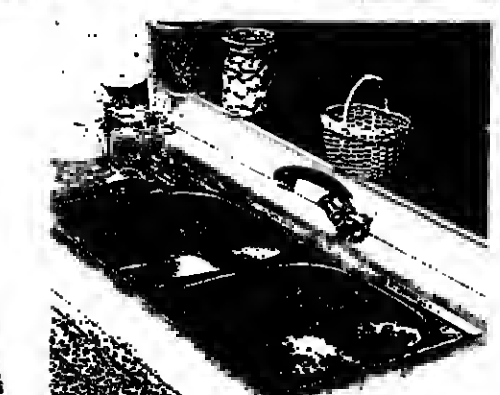
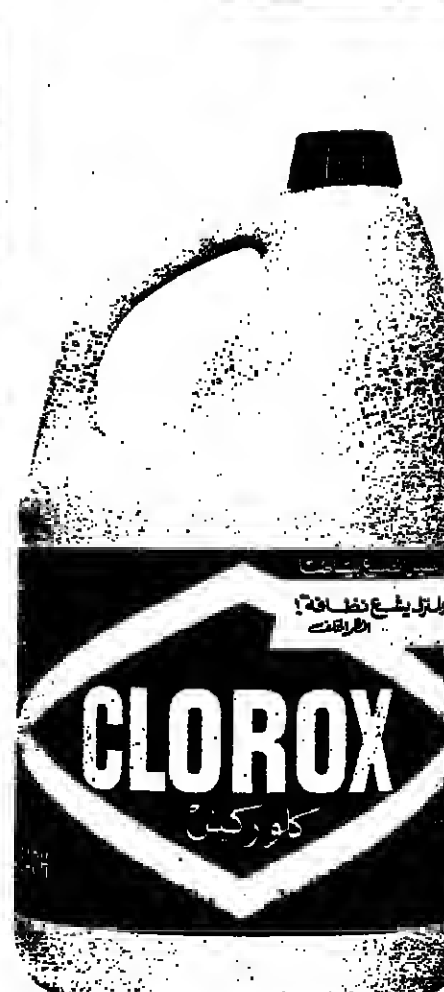
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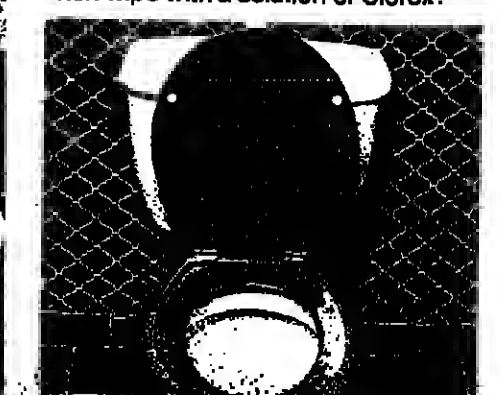
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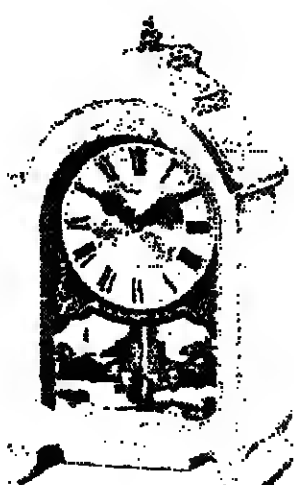
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Iran to expel Kate Millett



TEHRAN: American women's rights activist Kate Millett in the Intercontinental Hotel Thursday. Sunday she was taken to Tehran's Mehrabad Airport to be deported. (AP photo).

TEHRAN, March 18 (AP) — American feminist Kate Millett and a female companion were held incommunicado Sunday at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport awaiting deportation on the first available plane Monday morning.

Ms. Millett and Sophie Keir were taken earlier from their downtown hotel to the Foreign Ministry by immigration officials.

"We were held at the Foreign Office for more than hour and our passports were taken from us," said Ms. Millett, as she and Ms. Keir were hustled into a small room off the departure lounge at the airport.

"We were well treated at the Foreign Ministry but apparently there is no plane until tomorrow and I presume we will have to stay here," she said.

Reporters who attempted to follow her into the room were held back by airport security men.

Iranian Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam three days ago announced that Ms. Millett, who was in Iran to support women's demands for equal rights under a proposed Islamic republic, would be deported for "provocations" against the revolution.

The plainclothes immigration officials rapped on the door of the room at the Intercontinental Hotel shared by Ms. Millett and Ms. Keir around 9:30 a.m.

When they were admitted,

according to an eyewitness, one of them told Millett, "you must leave Iran at once."

The two women were escorted from the hotel after being given time to pack their bags.

Reporters in the hotel lobby were prevented from speaking to her.

Ms. Millett had participated in several women's rights marches in Tehran earlier this month and during a news conference attacked Ayatollah Khomeini.

After the announcement of her impending deportation last week, she was prevented from holding further news conferences at the hotel and generally kept a low profile.

"I haven't been expelled but if I am asked to leave, I will do so," she said Friday during an impromptu press briefing outside

the Intercontinental grounds. Ms. Millett defended her presence in Iran, seen by some Iranian women as outside interference in Iranian affairs, by saying she was an "internationalist" and a "pacifist" and that her trip was sponsored by several Iranian women's rights movements.

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Jordan sets free 35 Palestinian detainees

AMMAN, March 18 (R) — Jordan has released 35 Palestinian political detainees to mark Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat's visit to the country, officials said.

Meanwhile, Court Minister Amer Khamash has left here for the Gulf states of Oman, the United Arab Emirates (UAE) and Qatar with messages to their leaders from King Hussein, officials said.

The messages dealt with the possible coordination of Arab position in the face of the recent Middle East developments and within the context of Arab solidarity, they added.

Iranians try to confiscate prince's cars

LUBBOCK, Tex. March 18 (AP) — Three representatives of the revolutionary government of Iran entered a real estate agent's home to demand possession of three cars once used by Crown Prince Reza.

Police impounded the cars and there were no arrests. The incident was blamed on "a breakdown in communications."

The three cars were bought for the prince in the name of the defunct Imperial Iranian Air Force while he was in flight training at Reese Air Force Base.

After the collapse of the government of the Shah,

Reza completed his training and left Lubbock. His country's new government now claims the property.

Negotiations for transfer of ownership have been underway for several days between the Iranians and real estate agent Stephen van Phul, named trustee of the property last summer.

He kept the cars at his home until Friday night, when three Iranians came to his door and demanded the automobiles. A neighbor said the Iranians elbowed their way into the house.

Several police cars and a wrecker arrived a short time later, and the cars were towed away. Officers escorted the Iranians from the house.

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Algiers warns Rabat on border incidents

ALGIERS, March 18 (R) — Algeria has warned Morocco against attempting any hostile action on the two countries' common border.

In a statement issued Saturday after a meeting of the Political Bureau of the ruling FLN Party, the Algerian leadership warned the Moroccan against "any attempt to violate our national

territory."

The statement came after a recent escalation in the verbal battle between the two countries over the future of the former Spanish colony of Western Sahara.

Algeria backs the Polisario guerrillas fighting for the independence of the territory, which was entrusted to joint Moroccan and Mauritanian administration in

1976.

In its statement, the FLN leadership, chaired by Algerian President Chadli Benjedid said that the Saharan conflict could only be solved by peaceful means.

Meanwhile, Morocco announced that sixteen Polisario guerrillas and three Moroccan soldiers were killed in a 45-minute battle at dusk Friday in the West-

ern Sahara.

The information ministry added that the skirmish took place near Ramy Alben, in the Sguet Al-Hamra area, where an earlier statement said 151 guerrillas and 21 of its troops died in a major clash Monday.

The guerrillas have been fighting for more than three years for the independence of the Sahara.



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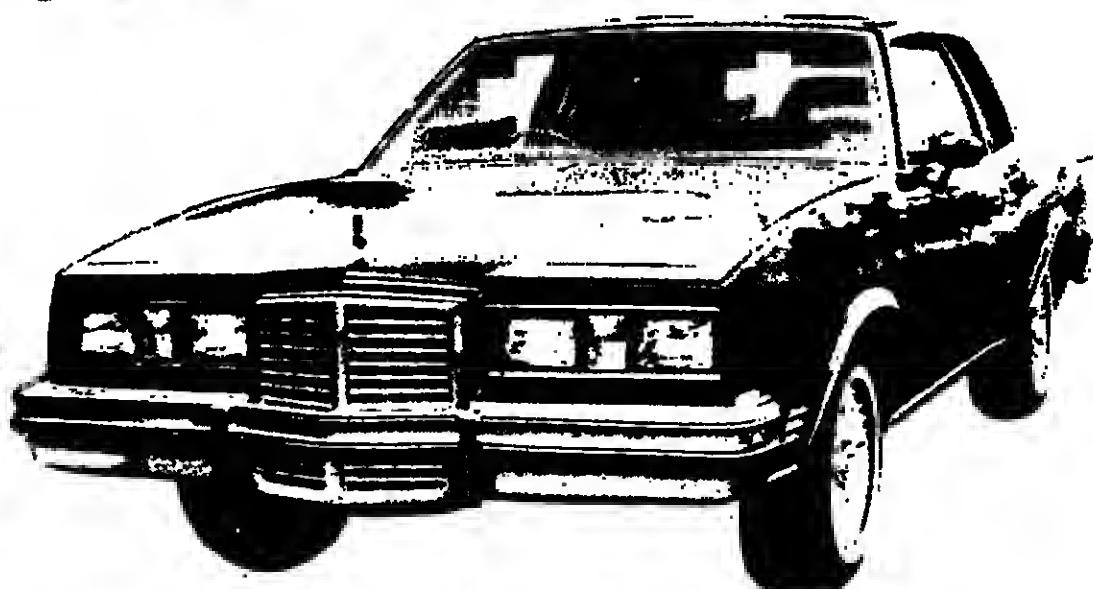


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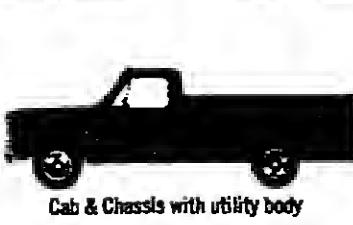
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Talks said successful

Tito, Karamanlis ask Balkan peace

SPLIT, Yugoslavia, March 18 (R) — After talks with Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis, President Tito has

called for efforts to preserve peace in the Balkans. "First of all, we must try to keep this area from turning into a pow-

der keg again, as there are many such powder kegs in the world today," Tito said in a toast Saturday.

Karamanlis answered, "it is our obligation to do whatever we can to preserve peace in the Balkans." He said there was identity of views in his talks with Tito, and relations between Greece and Yugoslavia were a stabilizing factor in the region.

A joint communique said both sides stressed their determination to encourage inter-Balkan economic and technical cooperation. Karamanlis is due next month to host Bulgarian President Todor Zhivkov, who has not exchanged visits with Tito since the Soviet-led Warsaw pact invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, which Yugoslavia condemned.

Greece is eager to have friendly ties with its Communist neighbors in view of tension in its relations with Turkey over Cyprus, while Yugoslavia wants peace and stability in the Balkans as a guarantee of its independence.

Bulgaria, Moscow's staunchest ally in Europe, blocked earlier Greek initiatives to convene a second Balkan conference on economic and technical cooperation.

Yugoslavia's relations with Bulgaria are strained, with Belgrade accusing Sofia of harboring claims on its territory.

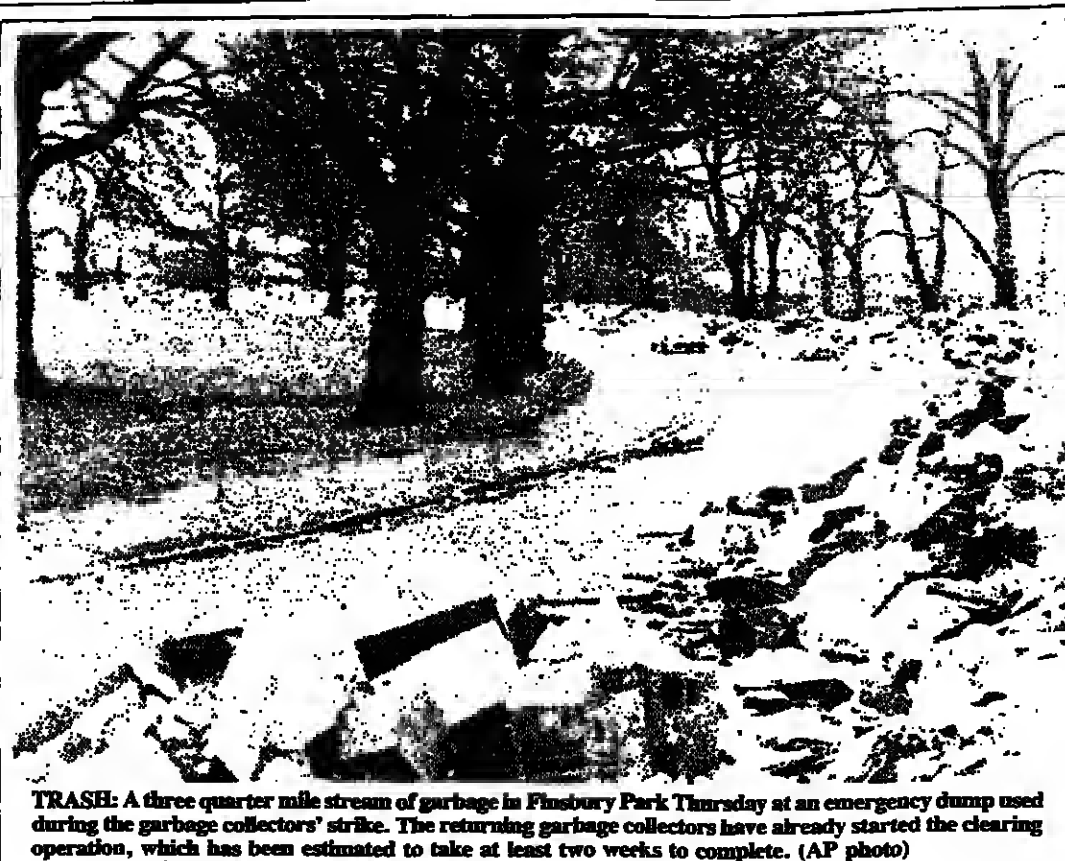
The communique said the Cyprus situation was a threat to peace and stability and called for an early resumption of talks between its Greek and Turkish communities.

Greece and Yugoslavia called for an urgent solution to the Middle East crisis and for general and complete disarmament, both nuclear and conventional.

On their bilateral relations, the two countries stressed the need for periodical consultations on foreign policy and for increased cooperation in industry, energy, irrigation schemes and communications.

Karamanlis left Sunday for Romania.

In a farewell statement he expressed his pleasure over his visit and what he described as "very useful" talks with Tito.



TRASH: A three quarter mile stream of garbage in Finsbury Park Thursday at an emergency dump used during the garbage collectors' strike. The returning garbage collectors have already started the clearing operation, which has been estimated to take at least two weeks to complete. (AP photo)

Government popularity on balance

French cantonal elections begin

PARIS, March 18 (R) — Half of France was voting Sunday in cantonal elections to choose local leaders in the country's 95 departments, but the vote is seen as a test of the government's popularity.

The elections have aroused little interest among voters and have taken second place behind this week's special session of parliament called to debate rising

Finland election unlikely to unseat ruling coalition

HELSINKI, March 18 (R) — Opposition Conservatives may make gains in general elections which started Sunday but the center-left coalition government is expected to stay in power.

Opinion polls indicate the Conservatives will gain several seats, making them the second biggest group in Finland's 200-seat Eduskunta (parliament).

The ruling coalition of Social Democrats, Centerists, Communists and Liberals holds 134 seats and polls predict the government

will not be seriously damaged by Conservative advances in the voting, which ends Monday.

More than 3.8 million Finns are entitled to vote for over 1,300 candidates from 12 parties. Most of the gains are expected to go to small conservative opposition groups.

Conservative hopes that they might make even bigger inroads have been dampened by recent articles in the Soviet press casting doubts on whether the right-wing parties really want good relations with the Kremlin.

electors choose local councillors and village mayors, usually draw a low turnout with around 40 per cent of abstentions. Those elected serve a six-year term.

The left wing opposition of Socialists and Communists polled 56.85 per cent in the last such ballot, in 1976, while the right and center only picked up 43 per cent. Since then, the left has split and the combined opposition lost legislative elections last March.

The opposition traditionally does well in the cantonal elections, where the government's future is not at stake and the Socialists are expected to pick up a few seats in Sunday's poll.

The main issue in the campaign, which has attracted little press coverage, was unemployment, currently standing at more than 1.3 million.

One newcomer among a host of political celebrities running for local office is President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's son Henri, who seems almost certain of winning a seat in a strongly pro-government area of central France.

Local elections test Schmidt

BONN, March 18 (R) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's liberal coalition government is a stiff test of its public popularity Sunday with regional elections in West Berlin and the Rhineland-Palatinate.

Although the elections, for regional parliaments in the areas, will not directly test Schmidt's government, they being regarded as a political barometer and a test of the administration's popularity.

Four years ago in West Berlin the opposition Christian Democratic Union (CDU) gained the biggest share of the vote, but Social Democrats (SPD) Schmidt's party — teamed up at national level, with the Free Democratic Party (FDP) form a coalition.

National elections are due in months time, and the conservative CDU, which has controlled Rhineland-Palatinate for 30 years, hopes that the appearance of a left splinter group in the West Berlin regional election will allow the left's vote and allow the CDU a majority.

The SPD has weathered upheavals in West Berlin since last election. SPD Mayor Klaus Schütz resigned in May 1977 after a series of financial scandals harmed his coalition.

CDU candidate Richard Weissacker, nominated barely months ago, is expected to maintain his party's position and even extend it, but he will need an absolute majority to unseat Schütz's successor, Dietrich Stobbe.

In the Rhineland-Palatinate ruling CDU State Premier Bernhard Vogel is expected to be returned by the 2.7 million electorate.

But even if he maintains the CDU's absolute majority, Vogel brother of Social Democratic Justice Minister Hans-Jochen Vogel is unlikely to match the 53.9 per cent of the poll his predecessor Helmut Kohl, the CDU national party leader, won in 1975.

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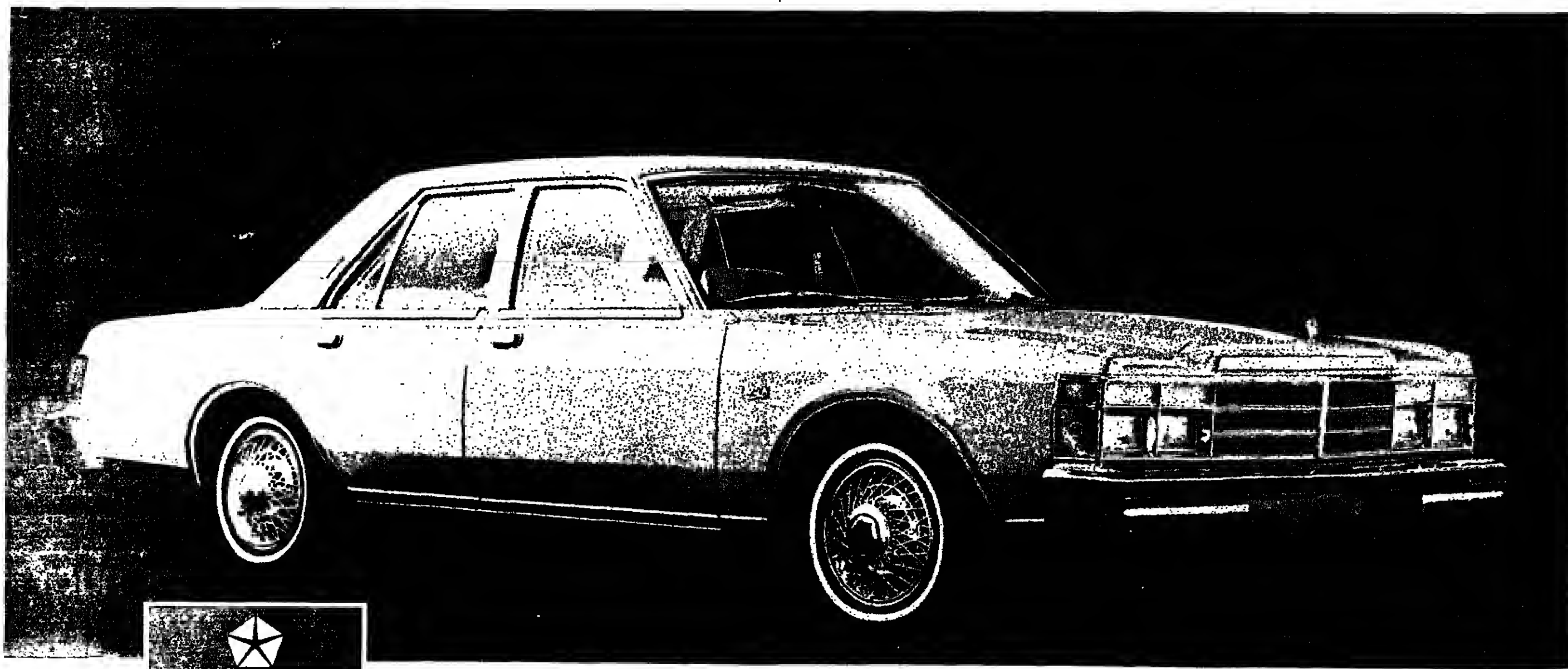
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Silkwood lawyers ponder increase of \$11.5m claim

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oklahoma, March 18 (AP) — Lawyers for Karen Silkwood's survivors met on Saturday to try and decide whether to amend their damage claim in an \$11.5 million plutonium contamination suit.

The Silkwood estate is suing the Kerr-McGee Corp., Miss Silkwood's employer at the time of her death in a 1974 auto accident. Her survivors claim she was contaminated with plutonium because of company negligence. Kerr-McGee contends she contaminated herself, possibly to dramatize her accusations about conditions at the nuclear fuel processing plant where she worked as a lab technician.

The trial, which began March 6, was recessed on Friday for the weekend.

The Silkwood attorneys are considering an attempt to increase their claim for damages by several million dollars. They began discussing the action after trial testimony by two former plutonium plant employees concerning allegedly forged health and safety documents.

Dan Sheehan, chief counsel for the Silkwood estate, refused comment on the possibility of amending the damage claim. Bill Paul, who is heading up Kerr-McGee's defense team, said if a motion to amend is filed, he will oppose it.

Ron Hammock, 31, and Randy Snodgrass, 24, were the two witnesses who testified they did not sign the signatures that appear on health and safety documents in their files.

Hammock, who is now a state trooper, and Snodgrass, who now works as a machinist, said they did not receive specialized classroom training on the hazards of radioactivity before going to work as plutonium handlers.

Both also testified about numerous spills and contamination incidents at the plant. Hammock said at the Kerr-McGee's companion uranium plant, workers threw uranium nuclear fuel pellets around playfully.

Three atomic scientists are among the seven Silkwood witnesses who have testified so far. They said very small amounts of plutonium can cause cancer.



Cyrus Vance

Malpractice suit gains baby girl \$30,000 a year

OAKLAND, Calif., March 18 (AP) — A four-year-old girl, born with brain damage her parents say was caused by negligence, will receive a settlement that could cost a hospital as much as \$6 million.

The child will be getting \$30,000 a year for life. If she reaches 72 the total cost will be \$6 million.

The settlement came in a negligence suit filed by Adrienne Olmedo's parents, George and Raquel Olmedo, against the Kaiser Hospital here.

The Olmedos sued after Adrienne was born in the Oakland Hospital Jan. 2, 1975, with severe retardation and cerebral palsy.

Vance assails Rhodesia April 20 election

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has warned there would be "greater bloodshed and destruction" in Rhodesia unless guerrilla movements and the government agreed to elections supervised by the United Nations.

"As the conflict grows," he said Saturday, "there is also a growing opportunity for Soviet and Cuban involvement and influence."

Vance called for all those involved in the Rhodesian conflict to submit to U.N. supervision. An almost identical statement was issued simultaneously in London by British Foreign Secretary David Owen.

Vance also said the United States would not send observers to the April 20 elections called by the transitional government.

"To do so could be to imply official recognition of elections we do not believe can provide a solution to the conflict," Vance said. "The question of Congressionally sponsored observers is a matter for the Congress to decide."

He would prefer that talks on a U.N.-supervised election start before April 20. Failing that, he hoped the principle of U.N. supervision would be accepted by all factions in the dispute before that date.

The Security Council has declared the elections illegal and accused the transitional government of using them to try to extend minority rule.

Vance declined to answer questions on his prepared statement. A State Department official, who asked not to be identified, said that as the election approaches there is an increasing awareness it is not going to solve the problem.

While there was no indication that a new appeal for U.N. supervision would be successful, the official said, it was felt a reiteration of the U.S. position would be worthwhile.

In response to a question, he said the patriotic front guerrilla

movements were informed in advance of the statement, but had not reacted.

"We believe that both sides should take a first and significant step: to accept the principle of U.N.-supervised elections in Rhodesia, and to agree to negotiate the conditions for holding such elections," Vance said in his statement.

"The proposals that we and the British have previously put forward convey our view of such a process. But we recognize that

election arrangements must be negotiated to the satisfaction of the parties themselves.

"The crucial point is the acceptance of the principle of internationally supervised elections as the only way to avoid protracted and damaging war."

The State Department official explained that the "front line states" — the black governments neighboring Rhodesia — support an election supervised by the United Nations because it would be in their own interest, as they fear more fighting after the vote

To discuss problem on visit

Bangladesh migration worries Desai

NEW DELHI, March 18 (AP) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai will discuss during his visit to Bangladesh next month the question of continuing mass migrations from that country to India, says a member of Desai's cabinet.

Opposition members of Parliament voiced concern on Friday over reports that thousands of tribal refugees from Bangladesh had crossed the border into the states of West Bengal, Meghalaya, Assam and Tripura.

Deputy Home Minister D.L. Mandal told the Upper House (Rajya Sabha) Desai would take it up with President Zia-ur-Rahman. He said India had

deported 4,600 members of the Chakma tribe recently for illegal entry into Mizoram Territory and another 4,000 from Tripura.

"Do you want us to build a Chinese great wall or barbed wire fencing?" Mandal asked a member who suggested that the border between the two countries should be sealed.

Hilly terrain and thick forests along the border made patrolling by government personnel to check the refugee movement difficult, he said.

In Gauhati, capital of Assam, Chief Minister Golam Borbora told legislators that the refugees are posing a "security problem."

Tension is running high between the intruders and local Assamese who resent them. Borbora said.

Many refugees, the state's top elected official said, had come over during the 1971 war against Pakistan which resulted in the emergence of Bangladesh and had remained in the country.

There is also local trouble in the area.

More than 500 Assamese have fled Arunachal Pradesh territory, north of Assam, alleging their homes had been set ablaze by local tribals. The United News of India reported. Government officials were also attacked. UNI said.



MOTHER AND CHILDREN: Karen Silkwood poses with her children (from left) Beverly, Dawn and Michael. She died in an auto accident in 1974 and her survivors say her employers' negligence caused her to be contaminated by plutonium. (AP photo)

Said sought by deposed premier

Grenada assails massive arms orders

St. GEORGE'S, Grenada, March 18 (AP) — Leaders of the People's Revolutionary Movement of Grenada have said the deposed regime of Premier Sir, Eric Gairy had ordered large shipments of weapons and ammunition from the United States and England in recent weeks.

Maurice Bishop, leader of the revolutionary provisional government that deposed Sir Eric last Tuesday, said Saturday the former premier had reportedly authorized importations of large quantities of "weapons for his defense forces."

Bishop said the amounts were

"Unnecessary for a country the size of Grenada," (133-square miles) and referred specifically to a request for 1,000 Grenada. "We have never had grenades here," he said.

Bishop displayed copies of letters marked "confidential" reportedly found in the home of the former commander of the defense forces and addressed to the commissioner of police with the notation that they be sent to the manufacturers.

The grenades and 600 AK-18 5.55 MM combat rifles were said to have been ordered from Wesley and Scott Ltd., of Birmingham, England. From Colt Industries of Connecticut, Colt revolvers were ordered as well as .45 caliber cartridges, and holsters.

Bishop reiterated his government's determination to resist any attempts by Sir Eric to recapture power. The former leader was in the United States when his government was overthrown.

Re-glued space shuttle may soon get off ground

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. March 18 (AP) — A special test flight was planned for Sunday to determine if the experimental glue used to repair the space shuttle Columbia will hold for the craft's cross-country trip.

The shuttle's two-day flight to its launch site at Cape Canaveral, Florida, on the back of a 747 jet had been scheduled for March 9, but was postponed after some of

the craft's protective tiles crumbled during a brief test flight.

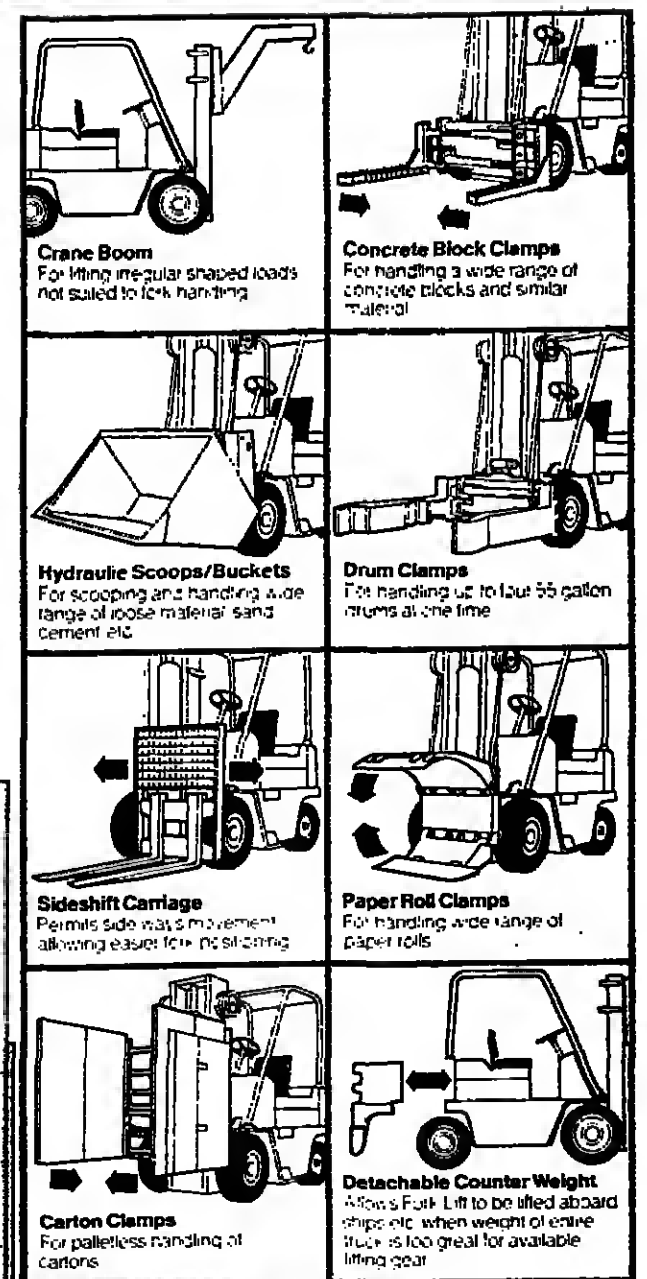
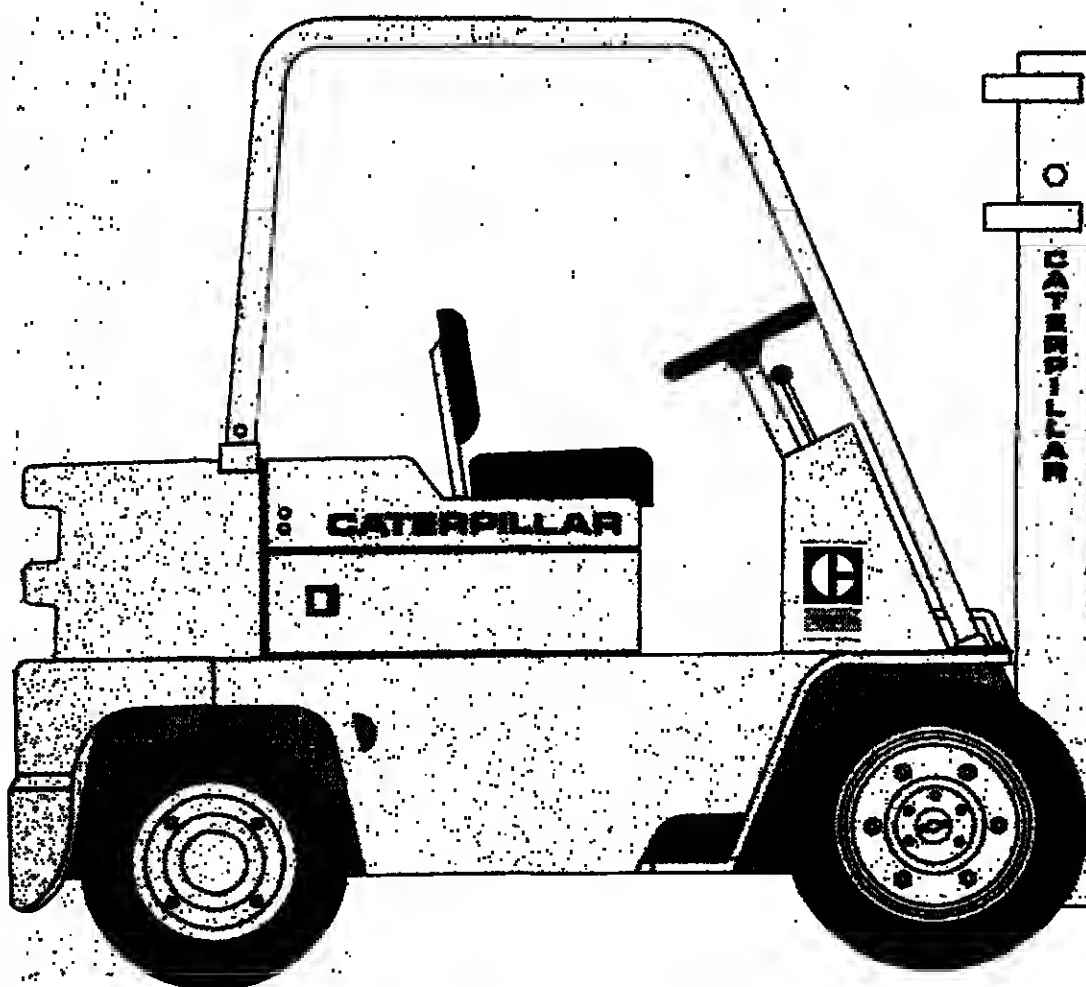
Technicians for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration were scheduled to test the new glue used in the repairs by mounting two panels on another plane for a short flight.

If all goes well, the shuttle itself and its jet ferry will make a 30-minute test flight at about dawn Monday.

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LEBANESE UNITY

The withdrawal of the Saudi contingent from the Arab Deterrent Force in Lebanon underscores the obligation of the Lebanese government to re-establish its authority in a country that has developed a surprising tolerance for private armies and rampaging armed gangs.

The only ray of hope is the announcement that Lebanese army regulars will be moving into the areas the Saudi force is leaving. There is also talk of deploying the national army in other areas of the country as well.

The government missed a golden opportunity by not striking at dissident factions when the deterrent force first entered the country. For President Sarkis then had a mandate from all Arab leaders to take whatever action necessary to bring the situation under control. The second opportunity was missed when the U.N. force was deployed in the south with international and Arab support.

But all is not lost.

The average Lebanese has reached a state of despair, and is more ready than ever to accept any central authority. It is this very mood that offers the central government the opportunity to get its act together. The desired divorce between the population and the armed factions can only be achieved if the government takes over from them the security and protection of citizens. The absence of such authority, and not political motivation, has led different Lebanese groups, depending on the area they happen to be in, to align themselves with armed factions of every political color.

Bringing the situation back to normal is not an easy affair after the tragic events in the last four years, but every Lebanese citizen, especially politicians, must realize that violence can only lead to more violence, and stubborn demands will be met by stubborn demands. Yet the majority of Lebanese politicians have not abandoned the mentalities that led to the conflict and compounded it.

Until now, the action of the Lebanese government, or more precisely the lack of it, has suggested that the government is there to serve the interests of politicians — not the population. The government must now live up to its commitment to that population, because only then will it have the popular support it so desperately wants and needs.

Even if Lebanon could afford a further spell of discord, the Middle East could pay a high price for this disunity. With the political and military buildup accompanying the U.S. peace initiative, the Middle East is moving quickly toward either peace or war — and a turbulent Lebanon could be used as the spark that triggers off war.

Collective leadership ?

By Ajay Bose

NEW DELHI—

The Congress Working Committee decision last week not to unite with the Indira Congress has dealt a serious blow to former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's hopes to stall the Special Courts Bill with the help of the Congress members in the upper house of the Indian Parliament where the combined opposition holds a majority.

The bill which seeks to set up special courts to try cases of emergency excesses was passed by a massive majority in the lower house last week but has to still get through the upper house where the Janata Party is in a minority. In a house of 242 members, the Janata has a strength of 71. Indira Congress 66 and the Congress 46. A combined Congress therefore could be the strongest party in the house and with the help of even a small section of the rest of the opposition could easily scuttle the Special Courts Bill.

With the breakdown of the unity talks between the two factions of the Congress however it is highly unlikely that Mrs. Gandhi would get any support from the Congress against the bill which is now almost sure to be passed by the upper house.

The decision by the Congress Working Committee to stop the unity talks, is also a major victory

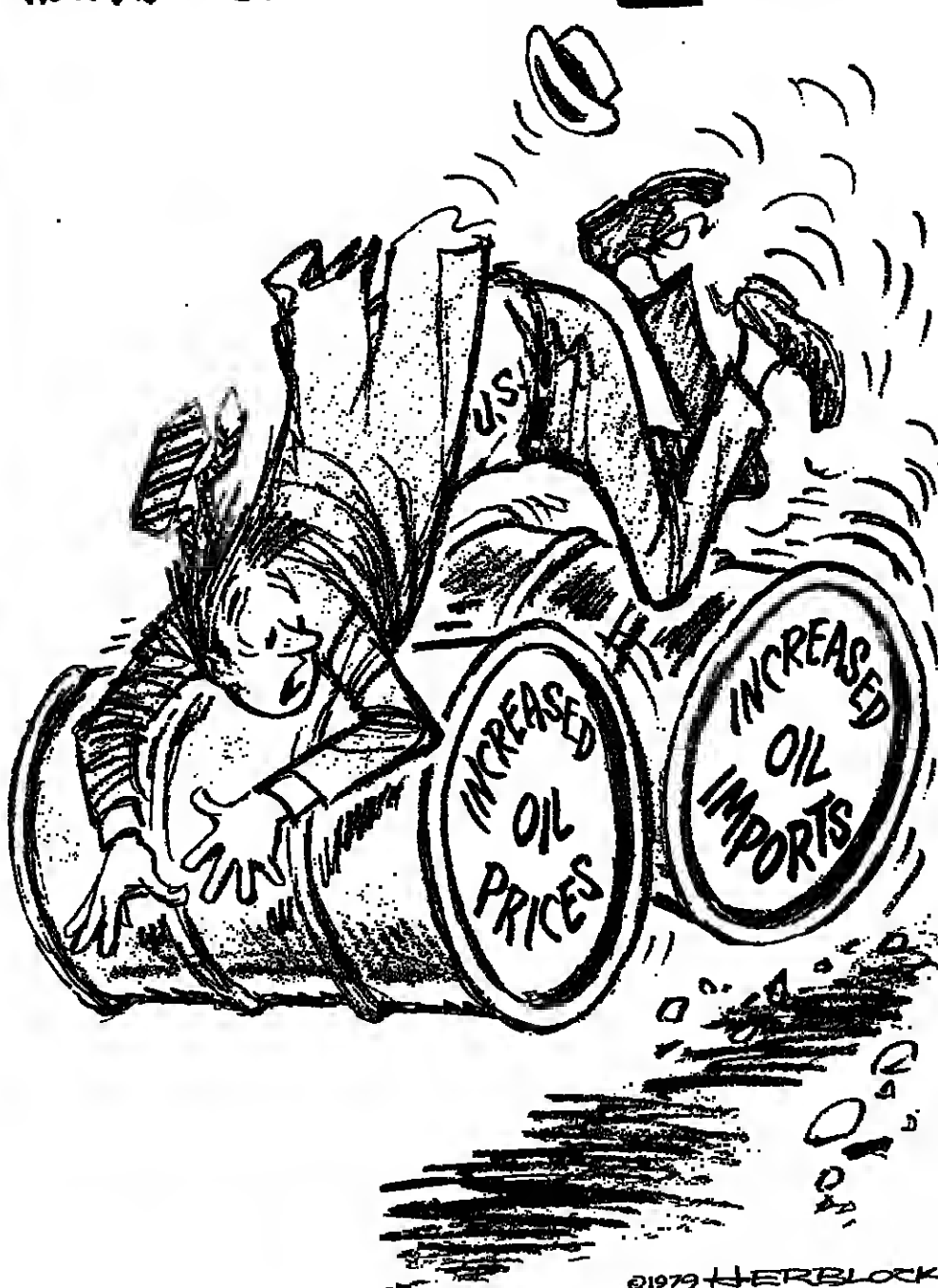
for the anti-unity group in the Congress who has been consistently charging Mrs. Gandhi with "dictatorial tendencies." Members of this group had also threatened to leave the Congress if it united with Mrs. Gandhi's party.

A jubilant Y.B. Chavan, leader of this group, told newsmen last Monday, "The inevitable has happened. Mrs. Gandhi did not want honorable colleagues but prisoners of surrender."

Even the section of the Congress which had been previously for unity with Mrs. Gandhi has been increasingly alienated from her because of her continued defense of emergency excesses and her son Sanjay Gandhi. Mrs. Gandhi's reported comment recently that those who did not want the association of her son Sanjay with her party should quit the organization, had considerably dampened the spirits of many unity seekers.

The Indira Congress has of course condemned the Congress Working Committee decision and accused vested interest inside the Congress of sabotaging the unity talks. In a statement Tuesday, the All India Congress Committee (Indira) said, "it is absolutely unfair to accuse Mrs. Gandhi of trying to wield dictatorial powers over the party. All she wants is collective leadership." (G)

"HOW DID I GET MYSELF OVER TWO BARRELS?"



Oil market uncertainties

By John Berry
And
James Rowe Jr.

In a move that underscores the growing fragmentation and instability in world oil markets, Exxon Corp. announced last week it will gradually end all sales of crude oil to companies not affiliated with Exxon.

Other major oil companies, including Standard Oil of California, once the world's largest seller of crude, also are cutting such sales as demand at their own refineries grows, and more oil production in many nations is owned and sold by national oil companies.

The action by Exxon and other companies means many crude buyers will have to deal directly with a national oil company, such as the National Iranian Oil Co., for crude.

At the moment, NIOC is selling only spot cargoes at prices up to \$20 a barrel. Libya and Iraq have reduced sales under firm contracts at regular OPEC prices so that they can sell their crude in the spot market and make a higher profit. Exxon said it would not renew current contracts with so-called third-party markets when they expire, except for a six-month period at one-half the volume called for in the old contract.

Hardest hit by Exxon's decision is Japan, which gets about 5 per cent of its oil through trading companies that have contracts with Exxon. Last year, Japan consumed about 5 million barrels of oil a day, virtually all of which was imported.

The contracts in Japan begin to

expire at the end of this month. Worldwide, Exxon has between 25 and 30 such contracts covering about 500,000 to 550,000 barrels per day.

"The plain fact of the matter is that we just don't have the oil," an Exxon spokesman said. Even after eliminating all third-party contracts between now and 1982, Exxon still will not have enough crude to cover the needs of its own refineries and those of its affiliates around the world, he said.

Exxon probably was forced to its decision, according to oil industry sources, when British Petroleum canceled a contract to supply Exxon with about 300,000 barrels a day of light oil, mostly from Iran.

Iran, which formerly exported more than 5 million barrels a day, has halted all sales to the consortium of oil companies that used to handle most of the country's exports, and now is selling only on the spot market.

But whatever caused Exxon to move now, the basic situation has been developing for years. Before 1970, the world's seven major oil companies, including Exxon and Shell, produced and marketed almost all of the crude traded on world markets.

Now the companies have lost control of much of the crude just as their own need for it is rising. A Chevron spokesman here said his company's third-party sales have dropped from more than 1.5 million barrels a day in 1976 to 382,000 currently.

"We are honoring all our third-party commitments right

now," the Chevron spokesman said, except for a 3.3 per cent cut-back that also hits the company's affiliates. But Exxon's action, he added, is "not surprising." He said his company has probably been doing the same thing without explicitly announcing it.

SoCal's sharp drop in crude sales over the last three years would seem to bear that out. In Pittsburgh, Gulf Oil Corp. said it had no immediate plans to phase out crude oil sales to non-affiliates. In London, Royal Dutch Shell group refused to comment.

The Exxon announcement came as no surprise to Carter administration energy experts who were aware that the major companies have been getting out of the crude sales business. The step was seen as just one more consequence of the nationalization of oil in many producing nations, particularly in the Middle East.

Another source said the Japanese trading companies would have to find a new contract supplier — which probably is impossible right now — or "buy costly and uncertain supplies on the spot market."

Some of Exxon's contract phase-outs will affect independent refineries in the United States, but the company refused to identify them. Other countries affected include Taiwan, Canada and several nations in Western Europe.

All of Exxon's customers, including affiliates, have had their crude supplies reduced by 10 per cent since Dec. 1 as a result of the Iranian oil shut-down. (WP)

By Irene Beeson

CAIRO —

"Peace is imminent." "Agreement to Be Signed Within a Week." "Sadat Accepts New Proposals."

Wednesday morning's Cairo headlines were of the calibre that normally inspires millions of Egyptians to parade through the hastily decorated streets, spontaneously to express their joy and gratitude. Wednesday, not only was there not the tiniest little symptom of public rejoicing, but the general reaction was either of indifference or sullenness.

Egyptians apparently don't know whether they are coming or going or, as one remarked, "we've not yet been told how happy we are and to go out and show it."

The most enthusiastic reaction of the many if heard Wednesday was that if real peace came it would be good for Egypt. The trouble is that nobody has been told what all the headlines are about. The so-called peace negotiations have so often been on the verge of immediate conclusion and of imminent breakdown that they cannot decide whether this is merely the continuation of the old scenario. What has President Sadat accepted now? They want to know. Some are even wondering whether he did, in fact accept the new Carter proposals. Why did he not make a statement to that effect. Why did Carter have to tell Egypt that its president had okayed the new proposals?

The fairly widespread initial opposition to the Camp David accord, now considerably swollen by various religious groups, are the only vocal Egyptians on the subject. They had rejected the Camp David accord, they said. They were certainly not going to support new proposals which must involve further Egyptian concessions.

Reports that the treaty would be signed in Washington, Cairo and Jerusalem has shocked many. Why Jerusalem? Why not Tel Aviv? Have Cairo and Washing-

ton officially recognized the holy city as the capital of the Jewish state? Many are asking. How would the other Arabs and Muslims react to this?

While the people are trying to puzzle out all these issues, President Sadat has sent Vice-President Hosni Mubarak on a lightning tour of the Sudan, Western and Eastern Europe, to explain the reformulated terms of the treaty. He is also notifying Arab heads of state, except those of the so-called "rejection front," of the new proposals.

Thursday Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil held an emergency cabinet meeting to discuss the new elements of the document. Saturday Sadat briefed the parliamentary group of his own ruling National Democratic Party, which holds more than 300 of the 360 parliamentary seats.

After discussing the matter with scores of Egyptians of various political and religious trends, also many simple citizens without political bias, the impression emerges that there is deep reticence, mistrust and misgivings about this strange pact worked out in distant Camp David, drafted by a foreign president, altered, reformulated, rephrased, and which now appears to have been reduced to a minimum accompanied by a series of explanatory letters. Some are asking, "Why do they not spell out honestly and clearly in the treaty what is being signed in our name? There is special concern for the Palestine question. For 30 years and up to a few days ago, this was presented as the heart and core of the matter. It is now brushed into the background as an explanatory letter, in which, it now appears only the Gaza Strip is mentioned in ambiguous terms.

The great unformulated question that filters through is whether Egypt really can put its signature to such a document?

The two political parties — the Wafd and the Progressive Unionist — who could express a wide section of public opinion,

from the moderate right to Nasserists, left and religious-modernists — have been silenced, the Wafd was driven to dissolve itself. The Progressives are not allowed to function publicly or to publish their paper. The student population, another large vocal section, is restricted to campus where politics are banned under threat of immediate expulsion. Despite this, there have been protest meetings, sit-ins and pray-ins at universities in Cairo, Alexandria and Assiut for the past two weeks or so. There are unconfirmed reports of a number of arrests of religious elements. The authorized Muslim Brother magazine "Al-Dawa" was seized from the streets this month, because its whole issue was decidedly favorable to the Iranian revolution and opposed to Camp David and the Israeli-Egyptian treaty. A bomb exploded in the Sheraton Hotel last month, in which four persons were injured and there were reports of explosives in two other large Cairo hotels. The religious-political agitation, the general atmosphere of excitement and tension in the whole area, emanating from the Iranian revolution are prompting people to take a different view of Egypt's new relation with the U.S. and Israel. "The signing of the treaty would be like lighting a fuse connected to charges all over the area," was one comment I heard. And another was that "it would be like holding a flaming torch to an oil well."

To the American-Israeli argument that only peace between Israel and Egypt and a three-cornered alliance with the U.S. could prevent radicalization of the area, restore stability and security and guarantee Western interests, Egyptian political sources reply that it was the dispossession of the Palestinians that set off radicalization and destabilization, and that they are reaching a climax through the attempt to force upon the Arabs a document setting out the final solution of the Palestine problem. —(G)

In search of freedom

By Keyes Beech

SONGKHLA, Thailand —

The usually beautiful fishing catch in the waters off southern Thailand has taken a perceptible drop.

Superstitious Thai fishermen are not going to sea as often because their nets are bringing up too many bodies of drowned Vietnamese refugees.

The same thing is happening off the coast of Malaysia, more so because more escaping Vietnamese head for that country, which is closer to their point of departure.

These grisly stories are a reminder of the frightful hazards faced by the flood of Vietnamese fleeing Communist rule in their native land.

An American source estimates the losses at anywhere from 20 per cent to 50 per cent.

Nobody knows the percentage for sure. The sea does not permit a body count.

But one who accepts the 50 per cent loss figure is T.D.R. Thomson, a bearded Scot who represents a Netherlands-based volunteer refugee agency.

"If you talk to as many boat people as I have, it's easy to accept

that one dies for every one that makes it to safety," he said.

About 140,000 Vietnamese have made good their escape since the government of South Vietnam fell in 1975, not including the thousands who were evacuated by the United States in the final days. "If my estimate is correct, that means 140,000 Vietnamese have died trying to escape in the past four years," Thomson said. "Of the 140,000 who escaped, approximately 74,000 have come out in the past seven months."

"Therefore, if you accept my one-to-one loss ratio," Thomson said, "that means that 74,000 have died in the past seven months alone. That is more people than you Americans lost in more than 10 years of war."

But Thomson added, "let's assume that I'm only half right. That's still quite a few people, isn't it?"

The boat people know the risks. Word of the risks gets back to Vietnam via the grapevine, and yet they come in every increasing numbers.

Why? After talking to scores of refugees, Thomson has reduced the answer to this: "You do not

know the value of freedom until you lose it. Having lost it, life has no more value. When life has no more value, death has no fear."

The ever-pragmatic Vietnamese have less romantic answers. Although individual cases differ, their reasons for leaving add up to the same thing: Life under Communist rule is intolerable.

"I think there are many reasons," said Tran Thuc Hue, 22, who is fluent in both English and French. "In my case the Communists were simply wasting my time. I am a high-school graduate and I want to go to college. The Communists wanted me to become a farmer."

Barely 5 feet tall, she is an ethnic Chinese, like so many of the recently arrived boat people among the 2,500 housed at a refugee center here.

What drove Miss Hue and her family to escape was a Communist decree in March, 1978, ordering them to leave Ho Chi Minh City for "new economic zones," a euphemism for Communists admit the new economic zones have been a failure.

That decree was like a death sentence for South Vietnam's former urban middle class.

and Palestine as well. At the same time the package overlooks Arab rights and endorses Israel's expansionist designs — a concept the Arabs have rejected and will continue to reject."

Discussing the attitude of Turkey to Israel and the Palestinian question, "Al-Nadwa" said "it was difficult to believe that Turkey

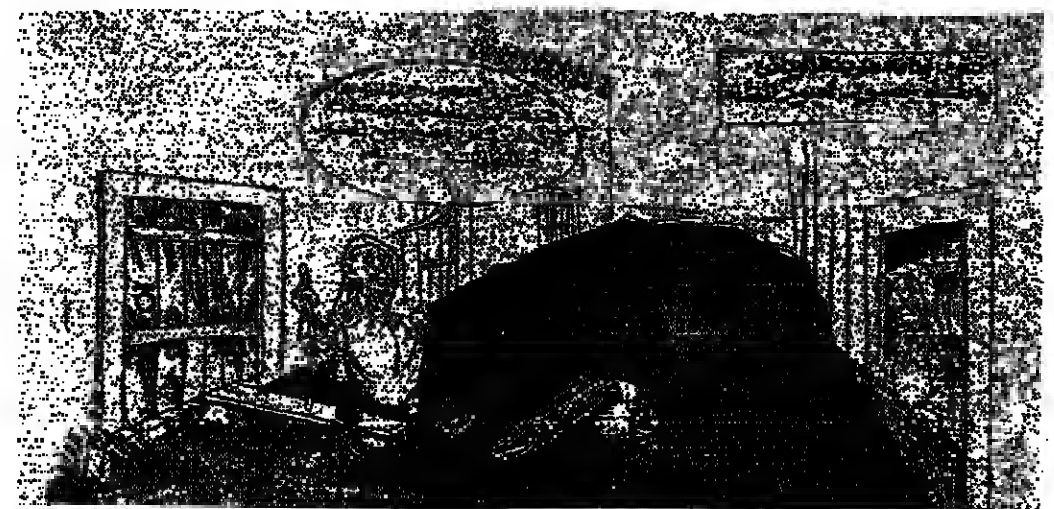
maintains diplomatic relations with the enemy while Greece does not."

Greece, although a non-Muslim country has refrained from recognizing the Zionist entity while Turkey, the largest Muslim country in the region has not only diplomatic relations but cultural and economic ties as well.

"It may be recalled," the paper

said, "that Sultan Abdul Hamid, the last sultan in Turkey vehemently refused a request by the Zionist leader Theodore Herzl to set up a Jewish state in Palestine or even part of it."

"Turkey is urged to take a stand similar to that of Iran," the paper added. "It should expel all Israeli agents and close the Israeli embassy in Ankara."



What about flyovers for the back alleys too? AT-Judith

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Dollar test for EMS

By WILLIAM KEEGAN

WASHINGTON — The inauguration of the European Monetary System this week is a small but historic step in the gradual shedding by the United States of its long hegemonic role in world economic affairs.

It was poignant that the decisive meeting of EEC finance ministers and central bank governors on the EMS should have taken place here in Washington on the day the U.S. agreed with other International Monetary Fund members to support another proposal with long-term implications for the dollar's role: namely work on the scheme to allow countries to deposit dollar holdings at the Fund in return for claims denominated in Special Drawing Rights.

The SDR is a reserve unit whose value is an average of the leading currencies of the world, weighted according to their importance in trade. The architects of the EMS ultimately want the European Community to have its reserve unit too — the ECU (European Currency Unit).

Despite theoretical arguments about their attractions, the actual proportion of SDRs to gold and reserve currencies such as the dollar is derisory. Even finance ministers involved in the great evolutionary work can be heard to mutter,

"who would ever want to swap gold for an SDR?"

Conscious of this, the IMF wants to make a success of what is known as its "substitution account" proposal: if, after further study, the scheme does get off the ground, it is likely to involve a sum of between \$25 billion and \$50 billion, compared to industrialized countries' holdings of reserves of some \$212 billion, of which only \$11 billion are SDRs.

There are many technical problems, not least the U.S. government's reluctance to take the exchange rate risk on behalf of countries which might eventually want to move back into dollars.

Thus the EMS, like the IMF proposal, leaves the dollar as the linch-pin of the world's monetary system for years to come. They may help psychologically to reassure those who have nightmares about billions of dollars sloshing around the world. But they leave the basic U.S. argument unchanged: namely, that to enjoy calm foreign exchange markets the "fundamentals" — U.S. inflation, balance of payments and energy trends — have to be seen to be right, or at least moving in the right direction.

Here lies the rub. In recent months, the administration has watched the markets accept that the fundamentals were improving,

and the dollar respond favorably to the support operation last November. Indeed, there has been a recovery in the dollar, but one which still leaves a significant gain in U.S. trade competitiveness. This has occurred in spite of all the bad news from Iran, and the recrudescence of doubts about President Carter's leadership.

Suddenly, however, the economic atmosphere shows signs of turning sour. Although most analysts are agreed that the economy is heading for a slowdown and possibly recession, the interval between cause and effect is so long that it has not happened yet. Indeed, the boom goes on, with consumers spending and getting into debt as if there were no tomorrow, the savings ratio at an all-time low, and employment still rising.

The U.S. economy will almost certainly slow down shortly, not just because of the combined thrust of monetary and fiscal policy, but also from sheer exhaustion.

Apart from renewed concern about the country's appetite for oil, however, and assuming the balance of payments position improves as expected, the immediate problem is the inflationary legacy of the boom. The monthly price indices are now running at annual rates of well over 10 per cent and official internal forecasts

for the year are being revised upwards from the presidential target of 7.4 per cent to more than 8.5 per cent.

Even without the effects of the new oil price explosion, the administration knows it is in for a delicate period — just when the big union wage claims are coming up. No real improvement is expected in the inflation trend before the closing months of the year.

It may be, therefore, that the EEC's scheme for more coordinated intervention to stabilize exchange markets is starting at a time when the dollar is about to undergo another testing period — in which case it will also be a testing period for the EMS.

Even if the markets remain calm, the U.S. inflation trend is going to heighten attention paid to the Federal deficit.

This brings us to another aspect of the gradual decline in U.S. economic hegemony. The financial implications of such moves as the extra defense commitments now being offered by President Carter in the Middle East are that either something has to give elsewhere in his budget, or the Americans will want a larger share of financial support from the EEC and Japan.

Thus traditional critics of U.S. dollar supremacy will be getting their come-uppance: a call to share the burden of footing the bill.

—GORDY

Ibrahim Yazdi: Scientist and ideologue

By Nicholas Chris

Houston —

Ibrahim Yazdi, deputy prime minister of Iran's revolutionary government and often the "voice" of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, is an American citizen with a wife and six children living in Houston.

The handsome, smartly dressed Yazdi, a pharmacologist, first became publicly identified with Khomeini last fall when the religious leader, in exile in Paris, was directing the struggle that eventually drove the Shah from Iran.

Yazdi, 47, was Khomeini's spokesman in Paris and now is head of revolutionary affairs for the Iranian government. Considered a strong ideologue, he appears to be the liaison man between Khomeini and Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan.

Yazdi and his wife moved to the United States in 1961, and she and their children, ranging in ages from 23 to 6, have lived here in a predominantly Jewish neighborhood called Meyerland the past eight years, Mrs. Yazdi said in a telephone interview.

"My husband and I have many Jewish friends, but I think he is against Zionism," she said. The Bazargan government has embraced the Palestine Liberation Organization and refused to resume oil exports to Israel.

A State Department official declined comment on Yazdi's dual role as a U.S. citizen and official of a foreign power, referring questions to the Department of Justice. The Department of Justice suggested that the immigration and naturalization service might have the answer.

Vern Jarvis, an INS spokesman, stated that "the following act is considered highly persuasive evidence of an intention to relinquish citizenship, and will normally result in expatriation: Service in an important political post of a foreign government. Such an act is highly persuasive of an intention to abandon allegiance."

He said the government could start proceedings leading to Yazdi losing his citizenship.

Yazdi's wife confirmed that both she and her husband had U.S. citizenship but added, "I do not like to talk about it. It is a personal matter."

The Houston district office of the INS confirmed that Yazdi became a naturalized citizen in Houston in 1971. Yazdi was born in Iran Sept. 26, 1931, in the small town of Qazvin.

He and his wife arrived in the United States in 1961, where Yazdi first studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He already had a doctorate from the University of Tehran. They later moved to Houston where he was a cancer researcher at the Baylor University School of Medicine until 1970 when he joined the staff of the Veterans' Administration Hospital here as a supervisory microbiologist. He left that post in July, 1977.

His superior, a Dr. Ferenc Gynkey, described Yazdi as a "fine scientist" and said he left for other work. He said Yazdi was now in politics and he could not comment further.

Yazdi had been head of the Islamic Society of Greater Houston for some time, but his movements from the time he left the VA hospital were not clear. A source at the hospital said Yazdi spent some time in Washington where he attempted to become an unofficial representative for the Ayatollah.

Mrs. Yazdi said her husband visited Khomeini when the religious leader lived in exile in Iraq. She said he brought him a long list of questions from Muslims in the United States asking how they should deal with such things as foods and banking interest rates. The two men became close friends, she said, and Yazdi moved to France with Khomeini when he left Iraq, later returning to Iran with him.

"He calls when he gets time," Mrs. Yazdi said. "He is tired sometimes but he is a very cheerful man. But he gets mad when the American press twists events there."

While in Houston, she said, her husband often counseled Iranian students advising them on financial affairs and helping them with English and instructing them in religion.

She said her husband was a sincere religious person. Asked if Yazdi had taken part in any of the numerous Iranian student demonstrations in Houston or elsewhere, Mrs. Yazdi said he had not, with one exception. That was the student demonstration in Washington in November, 1977, during a visit by the Shah. Dozens of demonstrators and police clashed and were injured. Photographs of the Shah and President Carter wiping tear gas from their eyes underscored many Americans the presence of the Iranian students as never before.

Asked if her conversations with her husband had given her any indication of how things might eventually be settled in Iran, she replied: "Only in one way, that's God's way. (LAT)

Reminiscences of an artist

By Edward Riherman

LOS ANGELES —

Fifty years ago this month in Paris, I was having my first one-man exhibition, at the Galerie Zak. The German painter, Max Dugger, was in Paris visiting mutual friends of ours. After seeing my show, he suggested that, before returning to the United States, I exhibit my work in Berlin. I was 24 at the time. When I told Dugger that I had no contacts in that city, he graciously volunteered to make arrangements for me. Very soon I found myself making plans to ship my work to the Neue Kunsthandlung Gallery, on the Lützowstrasse in Berlin, owned and run by a man named Herr Margules.

A few nights later, over coffee at the Cafe Dome in Paris, I told my friend Sandy (Alexander) Calder of this turn of events, and was delighted to learn that he was scheduled to have a show at Berlin's Neumann-Nierendorf Gallery at approximately the same time as my own exhibition. At that time Calder was doing wire sculpture. (His famous "Mobiles" were not to come for several more

years.) Calder thought it might be interesting if we went to Berlin together, and he told me of an inexpensive pension where we could stay. We agreed, then, to take the night train to Berlin, about two weeks before the opening of our shows.

I shipped my paintings well ahead of time, to be sure that they would be at the gallery in advance of my arrival. I showed up at the station the night of our departure to find Calder already there. Over his arm he was carrying a large coil of brass wire. When I asked him what it was for, he informed me that this would be his exhibition. "I have plenty of time," he said. "My show doesn't open for two weeks, so I'll be able to do all the pieces before then." Since my own exhibition represented about two years of work, I could only covey him in silence.

Around midnight, the train stopped at the border for German customs inspection. A uniformed officer entered our compartment, and asked if we had anything to declare.

We told him that we had nothing subject to duty, and opened our suitcases for inspection.

Just as the customs official was about to leave, he saw the coil of brass wire on the floor, in the corner. "To whom does this belong?" he asked. Calder said it was his, whereupon the official reached in his pocket, removed a book and rifled its pages. "Radio wire," he snapped. "Forty per cent duty." Mustering up his few words of German, Calder politely explained that he was not a radio technician, but a sculptor, that the wire was art material and therefore not subject to duty.

The official looked bewildered. In the late 1920s, sculpture, to the average German, meant something massive, in stone or bronze, in a public park or on a building. Obviously, this American who spoke such halting German had not understood him. Again the man pointed to the wire. Again he waved his book and said: "Wire — radio — 40 per cent duty." Calder repeated that he was a sculptor, that he was going to Berlin to have an exhibition. Silence, followed by a third demand from the official and a third attempted explanation from Calder.

The atmosphere became tense. My own inadequate knowledge of

German was of no help. Finally, in desperation, Calder reached into his jacket pocket, took out a pair of wirecutters snipped off a length of wire, and without a word began a performance that the official watched incredulously. Calder twisted the wire, turned it, bent it, and slowly there emerged first a stem, then some leaves, finally a complete daisy, petals and all. Then, with a smile and a slight bow, he extended the flower to the official, who, bug-eyed now, took it with thumb and forefinger. "Aber das ist doch fabelhaft" (but that's amazing), he said, and slowly backed out of the compartment, bidding us goodnight and a good trip.

Berlin was full of surprises. Paris, where I had been living for three years, seemed in contrast to be an almost provincial "straight" town, and only years later, reading Christopher Isherwood and seeing "Cabaret," did I see its true quality portrayed. Calder's little pension was filled almost entirely with middle-aged men with sallow, scarred cheeks, a la heidelberg, and their dour and quiet wives. My show was officially opened by the American ambassador, to the delight of Herr Margules. After five weeks, I returned to America, pleased with my youthful debut in two European capitals. (LAT)

'A present from firms like us'

By Martin Wainwright

LONDON — Britain's 200th birthday present to America, now reposing in splendor at the Capitol in Washington, is earning itself a less happy reputation here at home. Unpaid bills, a bankruptcy and angry creditors are involved in a tangle nearly three years after the gift was shipped to the United States.

The present was a gold encased replica of Magna Carta mounted on a block of pegmatite, an ancient rock which was formed when America and Britain were part of the same land mass. The government, wondering what to give the erstwhile rebels for their birthday, thought that a combined token of liberty and former unity would be suitable.

The design, weighing several tons, was prepared by Louis Osman, the goldsmith who made the investiture crown worn by Prince Charles at Caernarvon. The result was much admired by the Foreign Office and the Congressional delegation who came to Britain to receive it officially. But it has landed Osman in the bankruptcy court.

Companies from North Uist, where the pegmatite was found, to Bracknell, where the glass dome for the replica charter was made, have tried to get invoices paid by the goldsmith without success. Finally a stonemason's firm in Bradford, West Yorkshire, instituted bankruptcy proceedings.

The company, Waterhouse Denbigh, made a York stone plinth for the pegmatite and charter, but says that the bill of about 6,600 pound sterling has never been paid.

"This present was meant to be from all the people of Britain," said one of the directors. "But it's turning out to be a present from firms like us."

The builders in Uist who moved the pegmatite from a beach

there to the borders and the masons' firm in Creetown, Dumfries and Galloway, who shaped it into a squared and faced block, take a similar view. Both say that they have not been paid and refer to the bicentennial present with a shudder.

The arrangements for the present were made between the Foreign Office and Osman after a committee under Lord Lothian had debated what the Americans should get. Osman was eventually paid 90,000 pounds and given a further payment of 10,000 pounds ex gratia when difficulties over meeting bills arose.

He said recently that he had told the Foreign Office that the work would cost 125,000 pounds. "There were glum faces and they explained that there was only 90,000 pounds left in the kitty," he said.

He agreed to do the work for the cheaper fee, in spite of technical problems in designing such a one-off project, unforeseeable changes in the price of gold and the deadline of only about a year if the Americans were going to get their present in time.

Further difficulties arose, he said, when changes were made in arrangements for delivering the gift and when an erroneous report that 250,000 pounds had been set aside for it were published. Osman could not remember where the report had appeared but he said it led to some sub-contractors believing that he was lying when he appealed to them to be as economical as possible in their work.

The Foreign Office has said that it had every sympathy for the unpaid creditors but no liability towards them. The contract was solely with Osman and his bill had been paid. Osman is now a personal bankrupt and his firm is being liquidated by the official receiver.

"It is my intention that the people who did work at the proper price will eventually be paid," he said. (G)

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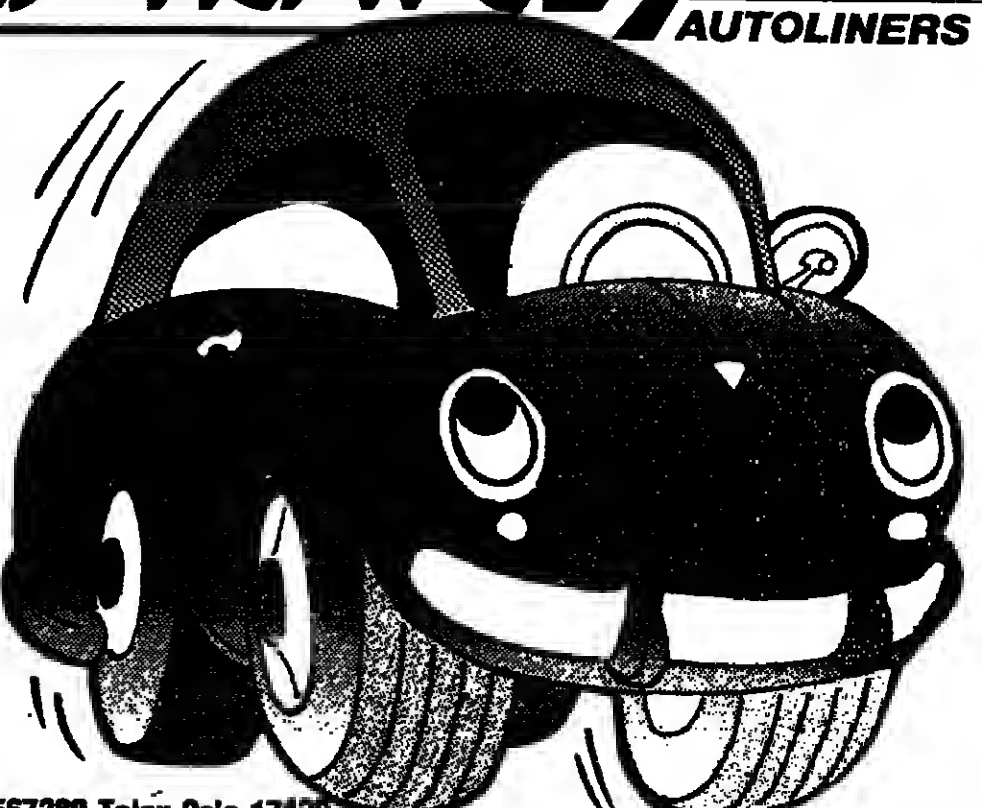
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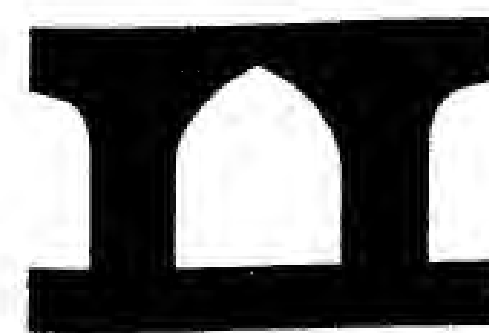
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Capital & Liabilities				Property & Assets			
Year 1397	S.Rls.	S.Rls.	S.Rls.	Year 1397	S.Rls.	S.Rls.	S.Rls.
30,225,133	Capital	30,225,133		782,758,593	Cash Funds		
32,774,867	Reserves			4348,432,985	1. Cash in Hand	1111,385,019	
337,000,000	Statutory Reserve	32,774,867		3156,619,430	2. Statutory Deposits with Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency	8028,157,383	
46,095,605	Other Revenue Reserves	557,000,000		8287,811,008	3. Other Deposits with Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency	1791,248,406	
31,877,142	Surplus on Revaluation of Properties	46,095,605					10930,790,808
	Surplus on Revaluation of Investments	31,877,142					
447,747,614		667,747,614					
477,972,747	Total Capital & Reserves	697,972,747					
11049,112,511	Deposits			111,366,518	Deposits with Banks		
5,815,436	1. Customers Deposits (Note: cover total Current, Time and Saving Deposits)	14612,477,136		2117,197,827	1. In Saudi Arabia	308,712,066	
1331,955,244	2. Deposits from Banks:			2228,564,345	2. Abroad	2813,506,101	
	a) In Saudi Arabia	42,402,827					3122,218,167
	b) Abroad	2576,103,158					
1589,528,684	3. Sundry Deposits (Note: Include margins for Letter of Credit, Guarantees, Drafts & other Transfers)	1920,586,316		165,310,085	Investments (Not exceeding lowest of cost or market value)		
13976,411,875		19151,569,437		310,463,363	1. Shares & Securities of Establishments:		
				475,773,448	a) In Saudi Arabia	169,524,301	
					b) Abroad	389,377,522	
					2. Other Investments		558,901,823
365,760,604	Borrowings						
	1. From Banks:			2921,180,759	Loans, Advances ... Etc. (Less Provision for Bad & Doubtful Debts)		
	a. In Saudi Arabia			494,908,466	1. To:		
	b. Abroad			201,073,880	a) Private Sector	4517,744,923	
365,760,604	2. From Others			225,330,759	b) Banks	511,390,426	
				3842,493,864	c) Others	414,957,258	
					2. Bills Purchased & Discounted	232,626,389	
							5676,718,996
13,956,598	Profit & Loss Account						
244,636,783	Balance brought forward from last year	8,593,382		205,326,144	Fixed Assets		
258,593,381	Add: Net Profit for the year 1398 after Transfer to Reserve	80,596,883		27,322,451	1. Bank Premises & other Real Estate (at cost or revaluation)	315,634,755	
		89,190,265		232,648,595	2. Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment (Less Depreciation)	35,832,711	
							351,467,466
104,002,565	Other Liabilities						
195,804,714	1. Acceptances Outstanding on behalf of Customers	164,897,314		104,002,565	Other Assets		
299,807,279	2. Other Liabilities	891,160,572		207,252,061	1. Customers Liabilities for Outstanding Acceptances	164,897,314	
		1056,057,886		311,254,626	2. Other Assets	189,795,761	
15378,545,886	Sub - Total	20994,790,335		15378,545,886			354,693,075
10922,157,593	Contra Accounts						20994,790,335
26300,703,479	Guarantees, Letters of Credit and other Obligations	12453,355,899		10922,157,593			
	Grand Total	33448,146,234		26300,703,479	Grand total		33448,146,234

Auditors Report

We have examined the above Balance Sheet and the annexed Profit & Loss Account with the books and documents relating thereto of the Head Office and Branches of the NATIONAL COMMERCIAL BANK (PARTNERSHIP COMPANY) visited by us, and with the returns submitted by the managers of the other Branches, and certify to be in accordance therewith.

We have obtained the information and explanations which we considered necessary for the purpose of our audit.

In our opinion, the Balance Sheet and Profit & Loss Account present fairly the financial position of the National Commercial Bank at 30th Zul Hijjah, 1398 (30th November, 1978) and the profit for the year

ended on that date in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles and as shown by the books.

Issa El-Ayouty & Co., Accountants & Auditors
Ismail A. El Habbak, Accountant & Auditor
Jeddah: 4th Rabi-U-Thani, 1399 2nd March, 1979

Expenses				Income			
Year 1397	S.Rls.	S.Rls.	S.Rls.	Year 1397	S.Rls.	S.Rls.	S.Rls.
90,532,450	Salaries and other staff expenses	129,711,755		546,344,237	Net Income from Foreign Exchange Transactions and other Services	658,709,636	
81,903,910	Directors Fees, Remunerations, etc	140,486,143		11,856,693	Net Income from Investments and Real Estate	13,386,954	
3,672,831	Service Charges			115,050	Profit on Sales of Real Estate		
23,500,000	Provisions for Depreciation ...etc.			558,315,980	Total Income		672,096,590
	a) Depreciation on Building, Furniture etc.	5,648,510					
27,172,831	b) Other Provisions	45,500,000					
		51,148,510					
36,097,259	Other Expenses	50,153,299					
322,609,530	Net profit for the year	300,596,883					
	Of which:						
	a) Transfer to Reserve	220,000,000					
	b) Balance carried to Balance Sheet	80,596,883					
558,315,980		672,096,590		558,315,980			672,096,590

League Cup final

Forest puts down Southampton, 3-2

LONDON, March 18 (AP) — Two goals from Gary Birtles and another from Tony Woodcock enabled Nottingham Forest to defeat Southampton, 3-2, at Wembley Saturday and retain the English League cup.

Southampton set the 100,000 crowd alight when David Peach netted after 15 minutes, but Forest hit back in champion style with goals from Birtles (50 and 77 minutes) and Woodcock (83). Nick Holmes netted a consolation goal for courageous Southampton three minutes from full time. The League program was wrecked by icy weather and only 14 English League matches took place.

The top three clubs in the First Division were inactive, but fourth-placed Arsenal failed to benefit. The London club lost, 2-0, at Ipswich—a sad homecoming for expensive midfielder player Brian Talbot.

John Wark gave Ipswich a first-half lead and Graham Rix scored a second-half own goal. Before the match fighting fans

spilled onto the pitch and 27 arrests were made.

Chelsea moved closer to relegation when beaten 3-1 at home to West London neighbor Queen's Park Rangers. Paul Goddard, Glenn Roeder and Martyn Busby scored for Rangers, with a Don Shanks own goal providing Chelsea's only score.

Frank Worthington scored his 17th goal of the season as Bolton drew, 2-2, at Coventry, while Bristol City ended a five-match losing run by drawing, 1-1, with Middlesbrough.

Two players were sent off and five booked in the Second Division promotion match between Brighton and Sheffield United at the Goldstone Ground. Mark Lawrenson and Gerry Ryan scored second-half goals that gave Brighton a 2-0 victory.

In Scotland, Dundee United maintained its bid for the Premier Division title with a useful 2-0 win at Aberdeen, but Rangers remained only three points away after beating Partick Thistle by the same margin.



FRENCH PACK: Scrumhalf Jerome Gallion moves out the ball as Yves Malquier, Gerard Cholley, Jean-Luc Joisel and Robert Parnamborde of the French pack lock on during training for Saturday's game with Scotland.

Wales crushes England, wins Triple Crown

CARDIFF, March 18 (R) — Wales kept the European five-nation rugby union championship here Saturday with a crushing win over England, 27-3, while France took second place with a magnificent last drive to defeat Scotland, 21-17, in Paris.

The Welsh, winning the title outright for the 21st time, led 7-3 at halftime and then overran England in the final 18 minutes with tries by Mike Roberts, Paul Ringer, J. J. Williams and Elgin Rees. Allan Marin and Steve Fenwick added conversions.

Gareth Davies, with a drop goal, and David Richards, with a try, scored Wales's first-half points. Neil Bennett responded with a penalty for England.

The only sour note on a memorable afternoon for Welsh rugby was an injury to J.P.R. Williams, playing in his 52nd and last game for Wales. Williams, the Welsh captain, limped off midway through the second-half to be replaced by Clive Griffiths.

Wales finished top of the championship table with six points, to retain the Triple Crown. France was one point behind.

France kept the upper hand in an exciting, high-scoring match which saw both teams building up copy-book attacks with the ball

moving clearly out along the three-quarter lines.

The French team had most of the play in the first half, with center three-quarter Christian Bataillon touching down the first try.

Winger Keith Robertson leveled the score for Scotland in the 18th minute, but France's Roger Aguerre made it 10-4 with a penalty and a drop goal.

But Scotland fought doggedly and pulled up to make the half-time score 10-10 when Gordon Dickson scored a try and full-back Andy Irvine converted.

Only minutes into the second half, Irvine gave Scotland the lead

1 month more—Ali

SYDNEY, March 18 (R) — Muhammad Ali told drenched fans at the Sydney Sports Ground Sunday that he would retire as world heavyweight boxing champion in one month. Speaking after lifeless exhibition bouts against American Jimmy Ellis and Britain's Joe Bugner, Ali apologized to the crowd for not giving his best saying that he was 20 pounds overweight and ready for retirement.

for the first time making 13-10, when he scored with a penalty.

France's number eight forward Yves Malquier scored his first of two tries in the 64th minute to make it 14-13, but Scotland replied two minutes later when Irvine scored another try to make it, 17-14.

Malquier then snatched the lead back for France with a try to make it 18-17 and Aguerre assured France of victory with a stupendous penalty in the 77th minute from the half-way line to end the struggle, 21-17.

Final table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Wales	4	3	0	1	83	51	6
France	4	2	1	1	50	46	5
Ireland	4	1	2	1	53	51	4
England	4	1	1	2	24	52	3
Scotland	4	0	2	2	48	58	2

Australian Xls stage magnificent recoveries

South side lays solid foundation

ADELAIDE, March 18 (AP) — South Australia, faced with the possibility of chasing a huge Pakistan first innings total at the close of play Saturday night, staged a great recovery at the Adelaide Oval here Sunday.

After the first day's play, Pakistan was 327 for four and a total of close to 500 looked a distinct possibility, but the South Australian attack bundled out the last Pakistanis for only 37 runs today.

At the close Sunday night, South Australia had laid a solid foundation for a large first innings total at 206 for four, after fine innings from openers John Nash and Rick Darling.

The South Australians were aided by the absence of two front-line bowlers. Captain Mushtaq Muhammad left the field with a damaged finger and Anwar Khan was injured while batting.

The Pakistanis resumed with Haroon Rashid and Majid Khan looking set to score quickly on a perfect batting wicket, but the pair — and Mushtaq — were out in the space of 19 minutes for the addition of only four.

It took South Australia only 74 minutes to wrap up the Pakistan innings for 364.

South Australia openers, Nash and Darling, started in fine style and by lunch had taken 40 off only seven overs.

The 50 came in even time soon after the resumption and it appeared likely South Australia was in its first century opening partnership for the season.

But, Darling took a heavy blow in the groin from medium fast Mudassar Mazar and was forced to retire hurt on 27.

Nash continued to attack, despite the temporary loss of Darling and reached 59 before playing his first false shot.

Nash failed to time a lofted drive as he would have liked and was caught by Javed Miandad at long-on from the bowling of Iqbal Qasim.

Sikander Bakht, Mudassar and Iqbal were the only three bowlers used and they yodled valiantly to stem the scoring.

Packer Aussies skittle W. Indies

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, March 18 (AP) — Bowlers gave Australia the upper hand on the rain-shortened second day of the third World series Cricket Super-test against the West Indies Saturday, salvaging in the team's fortunes after a disastrous start to the match on opening day.

The Australians, totalling 12 for five before lunch Friday, eventually reached 246 in their first innings. Then, assisted by an unpredictable pitch, their bowlers took six West Indies wickets for 158 by the end of the day.

An eighth wicket partnership of 95 between opener Bruce Laird and fast bowler Dennis Lillee ended after 300 minutes plus Saturday, was crucial to the Australian revival. Lillee, who stood between the West Indies and a complete breakthrough, carried his own weight 119 not out to 122 before he was off stump to fast bowler Andy Roberts.

His discipline performance lasted six hours 25 minutes all told and included 154 runs, blemished only by a chance when he was 12.

Lillee followed him back to the pavilion two runs later, caught off fast bowler Clive Lloyd. His huge six over square last fast bowler Michael Holding, the day's highest hit, finished with a last over five for 48 and bowlers took 12 for 59.

In the West Indies innings, Thomson was so far taken for 67 with the home side and 88 short of the Australian total with only four wickets standing.

Ski races put off

FURANO, Japan, March 18 (AP) — Officials here postponed until Monday two Giant Slalom races for the World Cup championship because of bad snow conditions.

British football results

LONDON, March 18 (AP) — Results of English and Scots soccer matches played Saturday afternoon:

English League Cup Final

Forest 3 Southampton 2

English League

Division One

Bristol C. 1 Middlesbrough 1
Chelsea 1 QPR 3
Coventry 2 Bolton 2
Ipswich 2 Arsenal 0
Tottenham 0 Norwich 0

Division Two

Brighton 2 Sheffield Utd. 0
Charlton 1 Cardiff 1
Orient 3 Cambridge 0
Preston 0 West Ham 0

Division Three

Carlisle 1 Skensbury 0
Plymouth 1 Colchester 1

Division Four

Grimby 0 Aldershot 0
Wigan 2 Stockport 0
Torquay 0 R'mouit 1

Favored Oxford captures Boat Race for 4th year

LONDON, March 18 (AP) — Oxford defeated Cambridge by 3 1-2 lengths Saturday to win the 150th anniversary University Boat race.

Oxford — strong pre-race favorite — equalled its record of four successive victories.

The race, over 4 1-2 miles of the Thames between Putney and Mortlake, was first raced in 1829 and Cambridge has won 68 of the 125 clashes to Oxford's 56.

Oxford made a rousing start to this annual rowing event for the two eights, and led by a length after one minute.

Oxford increased this lead throughout the race and Cambridge — hit by the withdrawal of stroke John Woodhouse shortly before the race — seldom looked like overhauling the winner.

Oxford's time was 20 minutes 32 seconds, 12 seconds faster than Cambridge, but a slow time for the ideal wind and water conditions.

Argentines go ahead

American pair clinches Davis Cup playoff

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 18 (AP) — The powerful U.S. Davis Cup doubles team of Peter Fleming and John McEnroe defeated Colombia's Ivan Molina and Orlando Agudelo, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4 Saturday to clinch the North American Zone finals for the United States.

The doubles victory came on top of Friday's singles sweep by McEnroe and Dick Stockton to give the U.S. Davis Cup-ers 3-0 edge in the best-of-five series. The Meet concludes Sunday with two singles matches.

At the same time in Buenos Aires, Guillermo Vilas and Jose Luis Clerc scored a 6-2, 6-2, 8-6 doubles victory Saturday to give Argentina a 2-1 lead over Chile in

the South American Zone finals. The Argentines won the last three games in a row to wrap up their straight-set victory over Chileans Patricio Cornejo and Belous Pranoix at the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club. Argentina needs a victory in one of Sunday's two singles matches to win the right to meet the United States.

Sickly Tanner unseats Gottfried in Washington

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP) — Roscoe Tanner fought off a head cold, and overcame spells of dizziness to defeat defending champion Brian Gottfried 6-4, 6-4 Saturday and win the \$125,000 Washington men's pro tennis tournament at George Washington University.

"I knew I had to win in two sets," said Tanner.

"If it had gone to three sets, I knew he would have won."

Tanner said he suffered all week from a heavy cold which he got on the plane back from Brazil where he played in a special tournament.

"First there was no air conditioning and I just sweated," he said. "Then they put the air conditioning on full blast and my ears clogged up, my throat was hurting."

Tanner said he suffered from dizzy spells during his championship match. "I remember once when I could just about see and I won the point. So maybe I should be dizzy all the time."

The 27-year-old Tanner, the No. 4 seed here, appeared to have little trouble in besting Gottfried.

Andreotti wins title

HAMPTON, Georgia, March 18 (AP) — Neil Bonnett held onto victory in a four-abreast photo finish Saturday in the wild windup to the 1978-79 International Race of Champions series, and Mario Andreotti drove from out of nowhere to grab second and win the season points championship.

seeded second, Gottfried suffered his first loss here in the past three years, being broken in the third game of the first set and game one of the second.

Barker in final

And in Boston, unseeded Sue Barker upset Virginia Wade, 7-6, 6-4, and Dianne Fromholtz topped Wendy Turnbull, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1, Saturday to advance to the finals in the \$150,000 women's tennis tournament.

Tapie takes 1-stroke lead into final round at Doral

MIAMI, March 18 (AP) — Alan Tapie, seeking his first victory in five years of pro golf tour activity, birdied his first three holes, shot a 69 and moved into a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$250,000 Doral-Eastern Open.

Tapie preserved his lead with some brilliant pressure-putting. He dropped at least three critical putts in the testing five to six foot range to save par. Two of them came on the last two holes.

He finished the windy day with a 206 total, 10 shots under par on the 7,065-yard Blue Monster Course at the Doral Country Club.

Rookie Mark McCumber also saved par on the tough 18th, with a 12 to 15 foot putt, to finish off a 69 that left him alone in second at 207.

winning 3-0 leads by taking the doubles matches in their ties Saturday. Manuel Orantes and Jose Higueras secured the Spanish triumph over a disappointing Soviet Union duo of Alexander Metreveli and Vadim Borisov with a convincing win 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.

Italy and Austria were only slightly less impressive in taking their doubles matches over Denmark and Egypt respectively. In the other Section "A" tie, Poland moved 2-1 up on Denmark in Olsztyn, Poland when Wojtek Fibak and Tadeusz Nowicki clubbed Leo Palin and George Berner, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

Ilic Nastase spearheaded Romania to victory by combining with Gavril Marcu for a 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, triumph over Bernard Boileau and Patrick Hornbergen of Belgium, while Switzerland won the last two singles to defeat Yugoslavia, 4-1.

Holland leads France, 2-1, and West Germany leads Israel, 2-1, in the other ties.

Indiana in semis

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP) — The Indiana State Sycamores, undefeated and No. 1 won the NCAA Midwest regional basketball championship Saturday outlasting fifth-ranked Arkansas, 73-71, at Cincinnati and gained a berth in the national semifinals against DePaul next Saturday at Salt Lake City. No. 6 DePaul won the West regional title with a 95-91 upset over second-rated UCLA at Provo, Utah.

American wins skating crown



4th PLACE: Charles Tickner, the highest U.S. finisher for the men's title this week.

VIENNA, March 18 (AP) — Linda Fratianne of the United States regained the world women's figure skating title Saturday night, edging Anett Poeschl of West Germany, the defending champion into second place.

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Petrochemicals to replace fuel as major crude use

MEXICO CITY, March 18 (AP) — U.N. experts predict that crude oil and natural gas will be used more for making petrochemicals and less as fuels in the future.

The rising world price of crude oil "is a blessing because it will stimulate research into alternate forms of energy and save the raw petrochemicals," said Dr. Muhammad El Halfawy of Egypt, one of 250 experts from 80 countries who attended a March 11-17 meeting on the petrochemical industry.

"Higher oil prices will not affect petrochemical production. Petrochemicals are ten times as valuable as the refined petroleum energy products," he said.

A report approved at the close of the conference, sponsored by the U.N. Industrial Development

Organization (UNIDO), predicted there will be no shortage of crude oil and natural gas so long as producing and consuming nations get together and cooperate in balancing supply and demand.

However, it warned that severe shortages will occur if the big industrialized nations do not cooperate "in reducing high energy consumption levels and in finding oil substitutes wherever possible."

Mexico is becoming a leading producer of petrochemical and natural gas but the country is sharply limiting production and exports of crude oil and developing a huge petrochemical industry instead.

The petrochemical industry converts natural gas and crude oil into a number of synthetic materi-

als, especially plastics, that have large worldwide use.

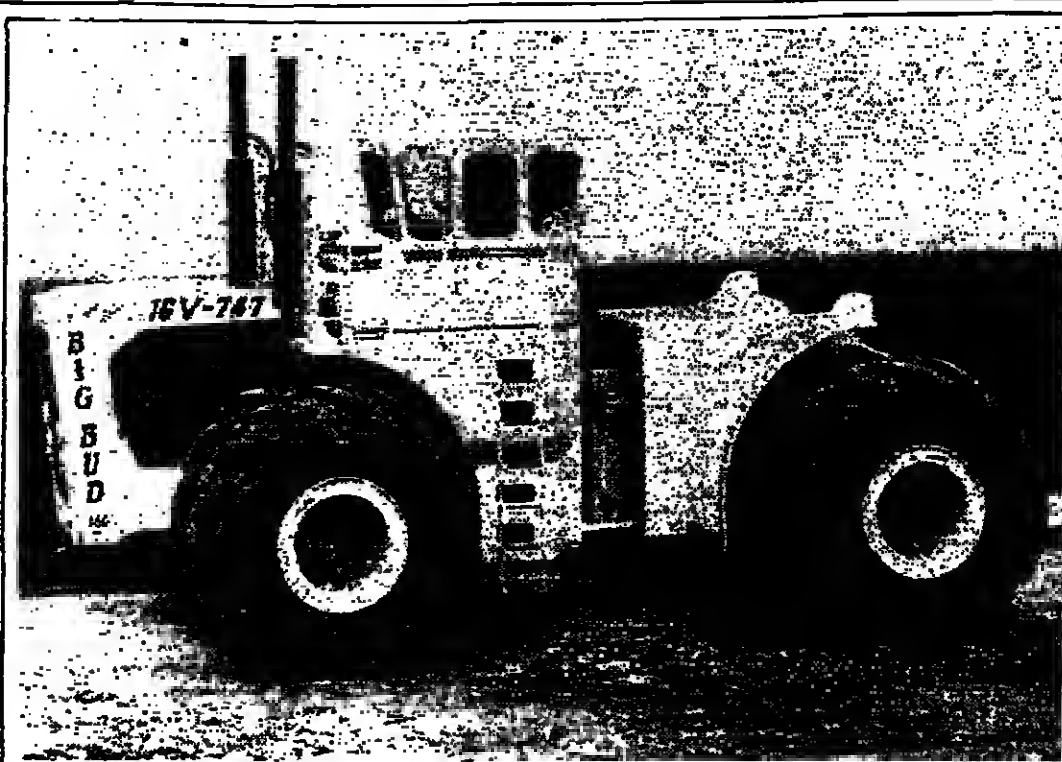
Approximately 4.5 per cent of the crude oil produced at present throughout the world is being used in making petrochemicals. But the U.N. report said the percentage will go up to ten by 1985 and keep growing at a huge rate until the turn of the century.

Dr. Halfawy predicted that developing nations, which produce the bulk of the petroleum now used as fuel by industrialized countries, will expand their petrochemical industries, despite efforts that he and other experts claim are being made by multinational corporations to resist that.

"Western nations must realize that oil producing nations are going to set up petrochemical plants. It is their legitimate right. It is their raw material," he said. Currently, only nine per cent of the petrochemical industries are located in the developing nations.

Dr. Halfawy said the petrochemical industry worldwide has reached maturity and "will no longer show the rapid growth rates of the late 1960s and early 1970s when it was expanding at 10 to 12 per cent a year."

"There will be growth rates of five to six per cent a year," he said.



LOTS OF PULL: An American firm recently unveiled what it calls the most powerful tractor in the world. The monster machine, dubbed "Big Bad 747," weighs 95,000 pounds and has a 760 horsepower, 16 cylinder engine.

Food up 30 per cent

New price hikes attack Israel

TEL AVIV, March 18 (AP) — Israel's sizzling inflation rate, which cooled slightly last month, threatened to leap upward again as the government Sunday instituted a wave of price increases for basic foods.

By cutting subsidies to food producers, the government forced up the prices of eggs, bread, cooking oil and dairy products by about 30 per cent. Economists calculated that the hikes would raise the overall consumer price index by 1.7 per cent.

After the index rose 48.1 per

cent in 1978 and another 5.1 per cent in January, February's inflation rate dipped to 2.4 per cent. On a 1976 base of 100, the index reached 265.3 points. The index is not seasonally adjusted.

The February figure did not include steep price rises late last month averaging 40 per cent, which set off a new round of hikes for electricity, water and manufactured goods.

The government hopes to hold inflation to 40 per cent this year, but many bankers and economists are skeptical the goal can be

achieved.

The food subsidy reduction was the first in a series of cuts planned by the finance ministry to save millions of dollars in the national budget and gradually raise consumer prices.

The giant Histadrut Labor Federation, already threatening a nationwide strike to protest what it claims is an ineffective government anti-inflation policy, held an emergency meeting to discuss the price hikes.

A liter of milk now costs 25 cents instead of 19 cents, and a loaf of bread 12 cents instead of nine cents. The price of a 580-gram (20-ounce) jar of cooking oil went up from 30 cents 40 cents.

In addition to saving nearly \$100 million in subsidies, the government hopes the cuts will help it absorb additional funds from the public in its fight against inflation.

Control Data accused of South Africa sales

ST. LOUIS, March 18 (AP) — Control Data Corp. has manufactured computer equipment for use by the South African police in possible violation of a U.S. presidential embargo and state and commerce department regulations, the "St. Louis Post-Dispatch" said Sunday.

The newspaper said in a copyright story that internal memos from top executives of the Minneapolis-based company show that the company has known of the possible violations since June of last year and discussed

them during the summer.

Control Data manufactured the equipment in question for a British firm, International Computers Ltd., which installed it in units that it shipped to the South African police.

The embargo by President Jimmy Carter went into effect Feb. 16, 1978. The state and commerce department regulations were issued earlier.

The newspaper said that one of the uses of the South African police equipment will be keeping tabs on the hundreds of thousands of blacks.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Sunday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.36	3.37	3.37
Pound Sterling	6.85	6.90	6.88
Deutsche Mark (100)	181.00	181.50	181.00
Swiss F (100)	200	201.25	200.55
French F (100)	79	78.90	78.60
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.02	4.00
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	108.00	108.00
Syrian Lira (100)	—	79.50	86.75
Egyptian Pound	—	4.52	4.80
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.25	12.24
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.35	11.30
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	87.75	87.75
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	87.75	87.75
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.77	8.77
Iranian Ryal (100)	—	41.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.50	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.00	74.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	79.50	88.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	41.25
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	33.00	34.30
Gold kg	—	26,500	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,100	—
Silver kg bar	—	1,000	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.63	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.86	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.14	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.68	1.69	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

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U.K. oil sector seen attractive investment

LONDON, March 18 — This week, the oil sector again offers some of the most attractive investment opportunities in the U.K. market.

BP and Tricentrol both reported their preliminary 1978 figures at the end of last week.

BP's full year results combined excellent Standard Oil of Ohio earnings with evidence of a significant improvement in the profitability of European downstream operations. Exchange losses were again in evidence, but the slowing in the decline of the dollar against sterling during the fourth quarter reduced these considerably from the £43 million loss of the previous period.

The heavy currency losses of the third quarter acted to mask some moderately favourable underlying trends — an improvement of £8 million in basic earnings. Aided by firmer pricing in crude and refined products markets, these trends accelerated during the fourth quarter in the extent that earnings for that period were the highest for the year.

This improvement was achieved despite the fact the Iran-induced market tightness did not really become a factor until mid-November. It seems reasonable to expect BP's operating earnings for the first quarter will show another substantial improvement.

In connection with the abandonment of the Pactex crude pipeline announced a few days ago, Sohio will take a charge of over £50 million against 1979 income. This is of less importance for the amount involved than for the implication that escalation of Alaskan production in 2m b/d now seems a long term prospect.

Iran-related crude shortfalls will probably not suddenly thrust Americans into a state of enlightenment in which exports of Alaskan crude in Japan will be de-criminalized.

BP could report 1979 earnings over £700 million.

We are raising our eps estimate to 180p, and continuing to recommend purchase.

Tricentrol has again altered its Thistle depletion rate, this time because of a reduction in reserve estimates, and 1978 pre-tax earnings consequently fell short of most expectations. 1979 to 1980 production, however, should not be reduced substantially, and earnings still stand to benefit considerably from stronger pricing.

Investors in Tricentrol have had to endure a number of disappointments in the Thistle Field during recent months, initially on production levels and now on reserve estimates.

While more of the same must remain a possibility, two major positive aspects still apply to Tricentrol — the direct exposure of a major portion of the company's income to the sharp escalation in North Sea oil prices, and the relative uniqueness, in the context of the U.K. market, of a 'play' of this type in a share of reasonable size. Despite the tribulations, we believe purchase of Tricentrol will prove rewarding on a six to nine month view.
(Supplied by Rowe, Rudd and Co.)

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Directorate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Western Province	Constructing of a medium-sized municipal building, a small garage and storehouse, gate and fencing in the Municipality of al-Mudraq	1500	April 14
" " "	Vegetable and meat market of 12 shops in Al-Muwaleh village under Dubaa municipality	500	April 16
" " "	Vegetable and meat market of 12 shops in Al-Qoz village in Al-Qunfuzah	500	April 18
" " "	Vegetable and meat market of 12 shops in Unluj village under Raniah municipality	500	April 22
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Constructing of five lavatories in Noman village in Al-Dulum	103-98/99	400 May 8
" " "	Fencing of Abu Nakha graveyard under Al-Rass municipality	26-97/98	150 May 19
" " "	Temporary asphaltting of rural roads under Bish municipality	106-98/99	500 May 21



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Berth No.				
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2	NAWAN ISLAND	U.E.P.	MAIZE/RICE	17.3.79
5	IBN AL ABBAR	KANOO	CONTS	13.3.79
8	POLYDORA	G.M.S.	GENERAL/CEMT	17.3.79
10	KOTA MOLEK	GULF	LOADING UREA	17.3.79
12	ADRIA STAR	GOSABI	GENERAL/PIPES	17.3.79
13	EVER LUCKY	GOSABI	GENERAL	15.3.79
14	PATRICIA	ALIREZA	GENERAL/CONTS	17.3.79
17	LUCY	ALSAADA	GENERAL	16.3.79
18	EVPO ARAMIS	SOEASIA	C. CEMENT IN BAG	17.3.79
19	NICHGAKU MARU	GOSABI	C. CEMENT IN BAGS	17.3.79
20	VARICA	S.A.I.T.E.	C. CEMENT IN BAGS	17.3.79
21	MENTOR (D.B.)	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT	12.3.79
22	BLACK FORD (2ND CALL)	KANOO	LOADING EMPTY CONTS	18.3.79
23	UNITED BOUNTY	ALQURASHI	CONTAINERS	18.3.79
28	JAL SEA FORTUNE	ORRI	MAIZE/RICE	14.3.79
2-Recent Arrivals				
	MENTOR	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT	18.3.79
	BLACK FORD (2ND CALL)	KANOO	TO LOAD/EMPTY-CONTS	18.3.79
	EVPO ARAMIS	SOEASIA	C. CEMENT IN BAGS	17.3.79
	ADRIA STAR	GOSABI	GENERAL/PIPES	17.3.79
	KOTA MOLEK	GULF	TO LOAD UREA	17.3.79
	UNITED BOUNTY	ALQURASHI	CONTAINERS	17.3.79
	IBN AL ABBAR	KANOO	GENERAL/CEMT	17.3.79
	PATRICIA	ALIREZA	GENERAL/CONTS	17.3.79
	BARGE NO. 3	BARBER	TO LOAD CONTS	17.3.79
3-Vessels Expected With in 24 Hours				
	BRATSLAV	KANOO	—	—
	BACHDANG	S.E.A.	—	—
	STRATHOON	KANOO	—	—
	PRESIDENT HARRISON	S.A.I.T.F.	—	—
	MERZARIO ASIA	A.E.T.	—	—
	HOJIN MARU	BARBER	—	—
5. TONNAGE DISCHARGED: 50,730				
6. WAITING TIME: NIL				

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

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SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF 18TH MARCH 1979.

1-VESSELS DISCHARGING		16TH MARCH 1979.			
BERTH	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE	
1	A	—	—	—	
2	—	—	—	—	
3	—	—	—	—	
4	PRITZWALK	SHOBOKSHI	CONTRS/PROFILE IRON	17-3-1979	
5	HELLENIC LEADER	ALPHA	TEA/GENERAL	17-3-1979	
6	—	—	—	—	
7	—	—	—	—	
8	WILD CLOVER	ORRI	WHEAT/BARLEY/ K.O. HOUSES	14-3-1979	
9	—	—	—	—	
10	EURABIA MOON	SHOBOKSHI	IRON RODS/TITLES	15-3-1979	
11	—	—	—	—	
12	AL HEJAZ	S. LINES	DURRA	15-3-1979	
13	—	—	—	—	
14	—	—	—	—	
15	—	—	—	—	
16	LONG BEACH	REZAYAT	CONTAINERS	17-3-1979	
17	ACHILLEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	14-3-1979	
18	—	—	—	—	
19	MEARSK COM-	BAROOM	BAGGEO CEMENT	13-3-1979	
20	MANDER	—	—	—	
21	ELENI 11	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	10-3-1978	
22	ELU 11	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	8-3-1979	
23	—	—	—	—	
28	FLUPINAS SAUDI 1	S.A.M.A.	ACCOMMODATION SHIP	—	
35	—	—	—	—	
36	—	—	—	—	
38	FRIGO KING	O.C.E.	FROZEN POULTRY	17-3-1979	
39	—	—	—	—	
40	ATALAYA	M.T.A.	TIMBER/CEMENT/PAPER/16-3-1979	PLYWOOD	
41	—	—	—	—	
42	—	—	—	—	
43	—	—	—	—	
44	—	—	—	—	
RO RO			CONTAINERS/TRAILERS/	17-3-1979	
1	FARHA	H.S.S.C.	ROLLING STOCK	—	
2	—	—	—	—	
2-Recent Arrivals					
	PRITZWALK	SHOBOKSHI	CONTAINERS/PROFILE IRON	17-3-1979	
	HELLENIC LEADER	ALPHA	TEA/GENERAL	17-3-1979	
	FRIGO KING	O.C.E.	FROZEN CHICKENS	17-3-1979	
	RHEINFELS	ALIREZA	TO LOAD MTYS	17-3-1979	
	FARHA	H.S.S.C.	CONTAINERS/TRAILERS/	17-3-1979	
	—	—	ROLLING STOCK	—	
	LONG BEACH	REZAYAT	CONTAINERS	17-3-1979	
	CHIEFTAIN	BARBER	GENERAL	17-3-1979	
	IKAROS	A.E.T.	GENERAL	18-3-1979	
	ARCTIC MARINER	O.C.E.	FROZEN POULTRY	18-3-1979	
3-Vessels Expected to Arrive With in Next 24 Hours					
	EURABIA MOON	SHOBOKSHI	TIMBER	18-3-1979	
	HONDO	BARBER	CONTAINERS/GENERAL	18-3-1979	
	MUNCASTER CASTLE	A.E.T.	CONTAINERS	18-3-1979	
	FREUDENFELS	ALIREZA	CONTAINERS	18-3-1979	
	KANARIS	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	18-3-1979	
	ROBERT-E-LEE	A.E.T.	BARGES FLOUR	18-3-1979	
	TOKI ARROW	ALSABAH	BULK CEMENT	18-3-1979	
	IONIAN CARRIER	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	18-3-1979	

4-Tonnages Discharged (Freight Tons): 35,322

5-WAITING TIME: NIL

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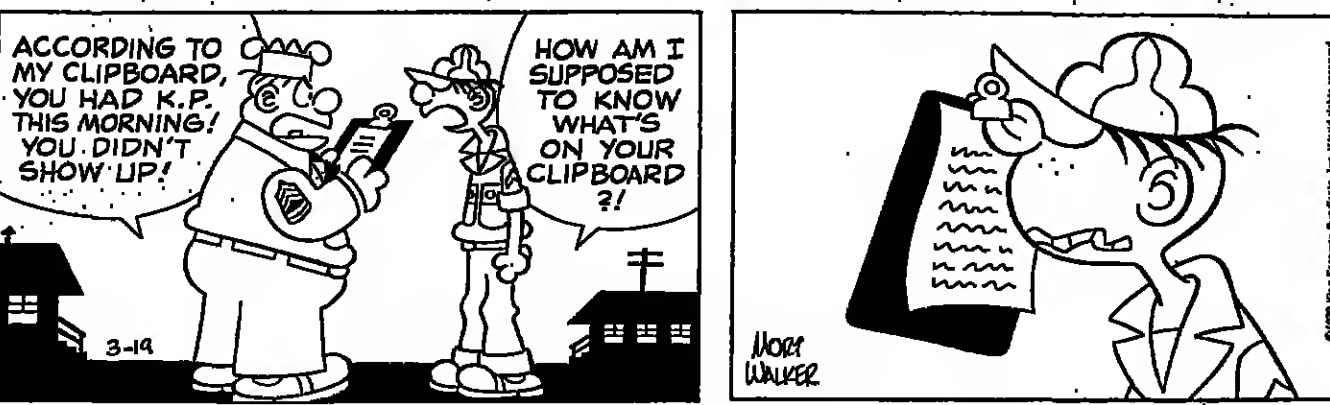
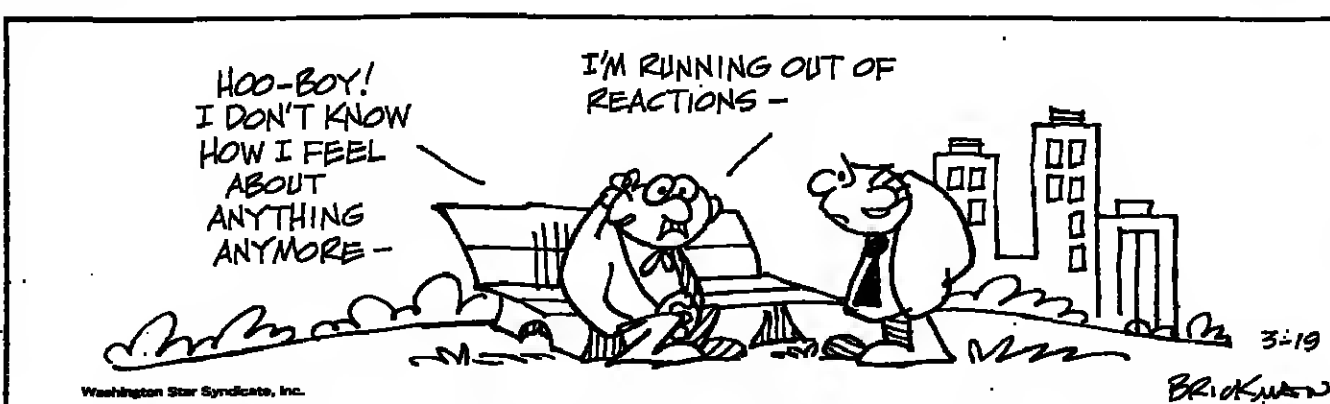
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ACROSS
1 Summer hat
7 Take attraction
10 Rescue
11 Three musketeers
12 Running away with
13 Midwinter king
14 Author Deighton
15 Footstaple
16 Hire
17 Actress Remick
18 Of tension originality
20 Seed vessel
21 Rind
22 Acclaim
23 Bear
24 Gallivant
27 Glove color
28 "Essays" author
30 Lost on the Spanish Main
33 Gallic god
34 Make lace
35 Manhandle
36 Mining find
37 Concerning amour
38 Strange one
40 Grew toward
41 Carpenter or soldier
42 Paint

DOWN
1 Martinique volcano
2 Without rival
3 Jack Frost's touch
4 Pilot
5 Repeated
6 Electric bath filler
7 Designer's studio
8 Pleasure seeker
9 Without originality
10 Valley
11 Reach over
12 Equal
13 Italian city
14 Round-tripper
15 Actor
16 Chad
17 Choral composition
18 Egyptian deity
19 One and all
20 Insuperable
21 Remark
22 Disinvolve
23 Beholden
24 Egyptian deity

Yesterday's Answer
20 Equal
21 Italian city
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25 Choral composition
26 Egyptian deity
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32 Egyptian deity

THE BIDDING:
North East South West
Pass Pass Pass Pass
2 4 2 0
3 0 1 1
Diamonds

Opening lead - two of diamonds.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
L O N G F I L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

NE FDANEBA A HBCRNEPA C
YCE UIM NA ENY WEDYNMDA
NA TBIZ' CLV VM PEV NEVM
ABINMDA VIMDFRB - WXCEBBA
P M U
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B. Jay Becker

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NORTH
♠ 5 5 2
♥ 10
♦ A K 10
♣ K 10 9 8 5 3

EAST
♠ A Q 9
♥ A Q 6 4 3
♦ Q J 8
♣ Q J 7 6 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K 10 7
♥ K 8 7 5 2
♦ 7 5 4 3
♣ 6

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass Pass Pass
2 4 2 0
3 0 1 1
Diamonds

Opening lead - two of diamonds.

This deal occurred in the European Championship played in Amsterdam in 1966. France won the event, but our story concerns itself with a hand from the match between Germany and Switzerland.

The bidding at the two tables was not the type usually recommended in this column. But, since the hand was one of the highlights of the tournament, we present it for whatever it's worth.

The Swiss North-south pair at the first table did not fare particularly well. North wound up declarer at three clubs doubled - due to your bidding, of course - and wound down for -700 points. At this stage, Switzerland seemed destined to lose probably 200 points, since the most the East-West could normally score with their cards was a goose worth 100 points.

However, things didn't go as expected at the second table, where the German North-South pair fared even worse than the Swiss North-South pair. The events at this table were vividly described by the Dutch writer Herman Phlips as follows:

"After three passes, the West Player (Besse) opened one heart. North (Plaf-fenbichler) overcalled two clubs, which was doubled by East (Reichenbach). South (Dr. Oster) thought there might be a better contract, so he bid two diamonds. Besse passed, and North was in content with this new suit but he made a further move: three diamonds. Reichenbach thought this contract could not be made either, and doubled again.

"Everyone passed, and after West led the diamond deuce and dummy was exposed, the time was ripe for Dr. Oster to say how very content he was with this dummy. He exclaimed loudly: 'Well, South made the A-K of trumps, but an more, 1,300 in Switzerland.'

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES						
Monday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:15	6:32	12:36	3:59	6:34	8:04
Medina	5:15	6:29	12:38	4:03	6:35	8:05
Nejd	4:43	6:02	12:05	3:30	6:03	7:33

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Sesame Street: No. 1082
6:30 George Kirby Show	Nancy Wilson
6:54 Welcome Back Katter	Katter For Vice Principal
7:25 Rickford Files	Rattler's Class Of 63
8:13 NFL Football	Highlights: No. 12, Minn. Vs. L.A.

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:

The northern region and parts of the central and western regions will be affected by a low thermal pressure from east of the Mediterranean. As a result, active southwesterly winds may raise dust and sand and cause poor visibility. A concentration of low and medium clouds is likely to cause rainfall with occasional thunderstorms.

Sea conditions will be medium to moderate in the territorial waters.

Sunday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	34	24	Tabuk	28	16
Jeddah	32	19	Turaf	27	13
Riyadh	28	14	Rafha	31	12
Dhahran	28	13	Bisha	27	12
Medina	31	19	Yanbu	29	19
Tai	26	11	K. Mesbeit	22	09

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:00 Opening	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:10 Light Music
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:15 NEWS
2:10 S.A. - Historical Notes	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:20 On Islam	10:30 Melody Makers
2:30 Hits in Germany	11:00 Youth Welfare
3:00 NEWS	11:10 Music
3:10 Press Review	11:15 Hot Rock
3:15 Music	11:45 The Golden Age
3:20 Islamic Activities	12:00 Pop. Cont. & Recollections
3:30 Leaps and Bounds	12:10 Music
3:40 Music	12:15 Mood Music
3:50 close Down	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
Evening Transmission	01:00 Close Down
10:00 Opening	

VOA

P.M.	10:05 Opinion: Analyses
8:00 News Roundup:	News Summary
Reports: Actualities:	10:30 VOA Magazine:
Opinion: Analyses	America: Science;
8:30 Dateline	Cultural: Letter
News Summary	11:00 Special English: News
Special English:	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
News: Feature: The	
Making of a Nation	
News Summary	
9:30 Music USA:	
(Standards)	
0:00 News Roundup:	
Reports: Actualities	

BBC

Morning Transmission	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:00 World News	5:15 Report on Religion
8:09 *Twenty-Four Hours	6:00 Radio Newsweek
News Summary	6:15 *Outlook
8:30 *Sarah Ward	7:00 World News
8:45 World Today	7:09 Commentary
9:00 Newsweek	7:15 *Sherlock Holmes
9:30 *Opera Star	7:45 World Today
10:00 *World News	8:00 *World News
10:09 *Twenty-Four Hours	8:09 *Outlook and Writers
News Summary	8:30 *Sports Round-up
10:30 *Sarah Ward	8:45 *Sports Round-up
10:45 *Something to Show	9:00 World News
You	9:09 News about Britain
11:00 World News	9:35 Radio Newsweek
11:09 Reflections	9:50 *Farming World
11:15 Piano Style	10:00 Outlook News
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978:	Summary
12:00 World News	10:30 Stock Market Report
12:09 British Press Review	10:43 Look Ahead
12:15 World Today	10:45 Ulster in Focus
12:30 Financial News	11:00 World News
12:40 Look Ahead	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
12:45 The Tony Myatt	News Summary
Request Show	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
Evening Transmission	Midnight Transmission
1:15 Ulster in Focus	12:15 Talkabout
1:30 Discovery	12:45 Nature
2:00 World News	Notebook
2:09 News about Britain	1:00 World News
2:15 Alphabet of	1:09 World Today
Musical Curious	1:25 Financial News
2:30 Sports International	1:35 Book Choice
2:40 Radio Newsweek	1:40 Reflections
3:15 Promenade Concert	1:45 Sports Round-up
3:45 Sports Round-up	2:00 World News
4:00 World News	2:09 Commentary
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours:	2:15 The Face of England
News Summary	

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Strength gives rise to confidence and a desire to good advantage and impress advisers, it may be difficult to act on these words.

Taurus
(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Private discussions re finances go well, but remember there are certain existing obligations that limit the amount you can spend.

Gemini
(May 21 to June 20) ♊
Talks with friends and allies go well, but you may be depressed about a domestic situation which somewhat limits your freedom.

Cancer
(June 21 to July 22) ♋
You might underestimate yourself. Though superiors are supportive, you may have doubts about your ability to handle the work.

Leo
(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Start 24. Financial worry kept you from taking advantage of a creative opportunity. Talks with advisers and advisors go well.

Virgo
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
This is a time to think of home improvement, even though your heart may not be to it. Things are better than you suspect.

Libra
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Don't let inner worry get the best of you. Talks with partners and close allies indicate that you have money on your side.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Put money-making ideas to work now, but don't feel guilty if you really don't want to extend a loan to a friend who may pressure you.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Talks with loved ones have you feeling good about yourself, though superiors may seem aloof and distant. Don't feel unappreciated.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Don't allow self-censorship to lead to worry. There are some problems which you can solve now - others require more time.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
A friend may take advantage of your good relationship with a request that you feel unable to fulfill. You needn't feel guilty.

Pisces
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
You can make important career gains now, but don't expect the cooperation of others, who may be preoccupied with their own problems.

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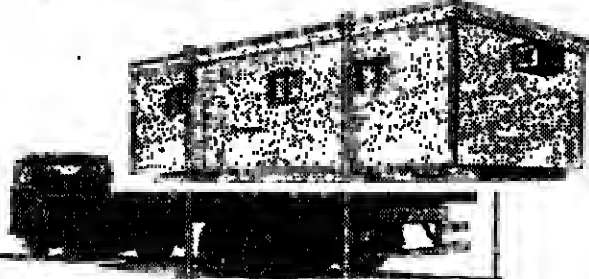
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International

Hanoi says it is prepared to hold talks with Peking

BANGKOK, March 18 (AP) — Vietnam Sunday accused China of being the "direct and dangerous enemy" of all Indochina, but the propaganda blast followed an announcement that Hanoi was ready for negotiations to settle a border dispute with China beginning Friday.

The official Communist Party newspaper "Nhan Dan" Sunday called Peking's leaders "professional liars" who claimed that their forces had withdrawn while in fact they still maintain their troops in many areas on Vietnamese territory and close to the border ready for other acts of war against Vietnam.

It was unclear whether the statement meant that Vietnam was still accusing China of not having fully withdrawn its forces Sunday.

The Voice of Vietnam said Vietnam proposed Saturday to hold vice foreign ministerial talks in

Indochina conflicts to cease hostilities and withdraw their forces from other countries.

The resolution, sponsored by the five countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), was directed at the Chinese invasion of Vietnam and the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia in December.

ASEAN includes Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore and the Philippines.

"Nhan Dan" said the ASEAN proposal only "adds to the slanders of the Peking reactionaries and their supporters."

"Nhan Dan" warned: "It should be remembered that certain ASEAN countries supported the U.S. war of aggression in Indochina. We are prepared to forget this debt which was not little, and we want to look forward to the future."

"But these countries should not make another mistake. They should refrain from collaborating with the Chinese reactionaries and other imperialist forces against Vietnam, Laos and Kampuchea (Cambodia)."

Thailand was a major base for the American war effort against Communist forces in Indochina.

"The cause of the serious situation in Indochina at present is China's big-nation expansionism and hegemonism," "Nhan Dan" said.

"The Peking reactionaries have made themselves direct and dangerous enemies of the three Indochinese people."



WATCH ON THE RHINE: Two armored police cars patrol through high water from the swollen Rhine, guarding against terrorists in the government district of Bonn recently. (AP photo).

Tanzanian paper says

Biggest Uganda battle fought

DAR ES SALAAM, March 18 (AP) — Tanzania's government-owned newspaper "Sunday News" has added fresh evidence of a bitter battle last week at the Ugandan town of Lukaya, by all accounts of biggest clash of the 4½-month-old Uganda-Tanzania war.

The paper said the coalition of Tanzanian and Ugandan exile

troops had captured Lukaya, about 80 kilometers south of Kampala on the main road from the southwest to the Ugandan capital in a "fierce, three-day battle."

It said 2,000 Ugandan troops fought at the town. Other reports said they were backed by Libyans and Palestinians. Tanzanian-exile strength has been put at up to

7,000 men.

Quoting informed sources, the paper said two of Uganda's battalions were "almost totally annihilated" and two top army commanders were killed. It said the "anti-Amin forces" captured a lot of arms supplied to Amin recently, "an evident reference to the Libyan shipments reported earlier this month."

The "News" said the Tanzanian and Ugandan exiles were consolidating their position at Lukaya.

The paper gave no estimate of casualties in the battle for the town.

On Saturday, Uganda radio reported that nearly 1,000 Tanzanian and Ugandan invaders were slain and tanks and heavy artillery captured.

Ugandan exiles in Nairobi claimed last week that "hundreds" of Ugandans, Libyans and Palestinians were killed.

There was no way to verify the casualty figures, and the various reports reaching Nairobi or Dar es Salaam also conflicted on the duration, location and scope of the Lukaya clash.

But by all accounts the battle was the biggest and the casualties were the highest to date in the conflict.

Guerrillas under pressure

Rhodesia troops brace for elections

SALISBURY, March 18 (R) — Rhodesia security forces have stepped up their campaign to prevent guerrillas from disrupting next month's general elections.

In the past six days, the Rhodesian Air Force made four bombing raids on guerrilla camps and storage facilities in neighboring Mozambique, intensified the battle against nationalist guerrillas in Rhodesia and extended the military call-up to cover whites in their fifties.

Guerrilla casualties are mounting. According to operations headquarters more than 300 guerrillas and their collaborators have been killed this month, while 14 members of the security forces died.

In a move to reduce the opposition, the transitional government offered an unconditional amnesty to the guerrillas, saying there would be a place for them in Rhodesia's auxiliary forces.

Few people expect a mass influx of defectors but military sources believe many guerrillas are awaiting the election result before making up their minds.

The raids against camps in Black states are more extensive than any previous ones.

Rhodesian jets have made preemptive strikes against what are described here as "terrorist instal-

lations" in places as far apart as Lusaka in Angola, Livingstone in Zambia and Dondo, near Mozambique's Indian Ocean coast.

Last week they twice hit a storage depot on the Limpopo River in southern Mozambique and attacked camps in the Chimoko area, a main staging point of the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (ZANLA) of Robert Mugabe.

Mugabe and his Zambian-based co-leader of the Patriotic Front alliance, Joshua Nkomo, have pledged to disrupt the election, which is expected to take place in the week ending April 20.

Mugabe threatened that 1979 would be the "year of the people's storm."

Army commander Lt. Gen. Andrew MacLean, said last week the number of guerrillas crossing from black states was increasing, but he was confident he could deal with them.

Israel views 'peace tax' to cover costs of treaty

TEL AVIV, March 18 (R) — Israel might impose a "peace tax" to help cover the expected huge costs of implementing a peace treaty with Egypt, Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich said in an interview published Sunday.

He told the newspaper "Yediot Achronot" that the government would have to make a series of economic adjustments to cover the cost of peace.

"It's possible that we will raise income 'tax by five' per cent or more so that the citizens participate in the peace process," Ehrlich said.

Egypt and Israel are expected to

sign a peace treaty in Washington next week. Under its terms Israel will withdraw from military bases in Sinai to the Negev Desert. Jewish settlers in the region will have to be resettled.

J.P. Narayan ill in India

NEW DELHI, March 18 (R) — Veteran statesman Jay Prakash Narayan, 75, regarded as the moral voice of the ruling Janata Party, is critically ill at Patna, the Press Trust of India News reported Sunday. He has a chronic kidney complaint.

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Khomeini

Iran's Islamic Revolutionary Court, and doctored orders of Khomeini that summary trials and executions of former regime officials in the country must cease, pending establishment of new legal guidelines.

Iran's Ministry of Information, meanwhile, announced Saturday that restrictions imposed Thursday on television news film and news photographs of foreign journalists have been scrapped by the Bazargan government.

General Hadavi, in an announcement carried in the local press, said local revolutionary committees in Iran now needed special permission from his office in Tehran before they could search private premises, a change from the past when gunmen often arbitrarily entered and searched homes on the pretext of seeking out counter-revolutionaries.

Earlier Sunday, assistant Prime Minister Amir Entezam said that most of Iran's helicopters and American-built planes are inoperable.

Entezam told a press conference that 95 per cent of the country's huge military helicopter fleet was out of action.

He said the bulk of the air force, including some of the world's most

sophisticated fighter planes bought by the Shah for billions of dollars was at present "a useless heap of scrap metal."

In a separate development, militia guards fired into the air Sunday to drive back prisoners attempting to escape from the former Savak secret police jail in central Tehran.

The prisoners started a riot during which they set fire to the prison kitchen and started forcing their way out of the kitchen window.

excludes permanent members of the United Nations Security Council from providing troops for a U.N. force to police the pact.

It also says Egypt and Israel will accept American suggestions for the composition of the U.N. contingent if they cannot reach agreement on their own.

The explanatory note to article five, dealing with navigation and flying rights, underlines both sides' rights to sail in and fly over the Strait of Tiran and the Gulf of Aden.

The explanatory note to article six, which gives the treaty precedence over other pacts, states the treaty does not override other

treaties. But it then goes on to state other treaties do not override the Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

Egypt had objected to the precedence clause in article six. The explanatory note appeared to give the Egyptian-Israeli treaty and Egypt's defence pacts with other Arab countries equal value.

Sanaa

counterpart Lt. Col. Saleh Abu Bakr.

Saudi radio reported meanwhile that telephone and other communications had been restored between Aden and Sanaa.

Direct flights between the two capitals have also been resumed.



FIRST LADIES: Mme. Anne Aymone Giscard (right), the wife of the French president, is welcomed by Queen Sofia recently as she arrived in Madrid to attend ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the "Casa de Velazquez" cultural center. (AP photo).

Hungary chief in Kuwait said to want total peace

KUWAIT, March 18 (AP) — Hungarian Prime Minister Gyorgi Lazar conferred with Kuwait Ruler Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, and the crown prince and prime minister, Sheikh Saad Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, Sunday, on the second day of his three-day visit.

Kuwaiti sources said Lazar reiterated his public support for a

comprehensive Middle East settlement that would safeguard the rights of the Palestinian people to their state.

Lazar added that such a settlement should be worked out during a Geneva-style conference, to be attended by all the interested parties, including the Palestinians, the United States and the Soviet Union.



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Good Morning

The Family Pet, Part

By Jilad Al-Khazen

When I wrote sometime ago the story of our black cat who had to leave behind in Jeddah and the alter ego we bought a little daughter in London, I received many letters from readers in Riyadh who thought that I had exaggerated the feline.

However I can assure my readers that everything I said was truly true, especially with regard to the pedigree — the family trophies of the cat and its relatives, the diet and everything. What I wrote was only a fragment of the story.

After I brought the cat home, I was visited by the lady who had it to me. She made a big fuss because she found that I had purchased a suitable bed for the pet, only conventional straw with a pillow in it, and that I did not follow the precise scrupulously. She reprimanded me and promised that she would back soon.

I carried out her instructions minutely like a soldier on the military parade, hoping that the next time she comes, she would have a single complaint.

She did. The next time she showed up, she went mad because the cat had taken ill and no one had taken it to a vet.

"And how do you know that it is ill?" I asked.

"Because of its nose. Can't you see?" she said.

She was dismayed at the depths of my ignorance. I tried to persuade her that I could sustain a 24-hour dialogue with the Middle East and the Palestinian problem; but she gave a damn about politics. The essential thing for her was should know how to deal with cats.

I took the cat to the vet and he gave it antibiotics, exact human beings.

At the next inspection visit, I tried to persuade her that some should be done to prevent this cat from tearing my curtain furniture, since English cats cannot be thrown in the street, gestated that its claws be removed. She protested that would do the cat of a natural right, that of self-defense.

But when I insisted, she finally said that she knew a quack doctor who could carry out the operation for £65. According calculation, this amounted to 350 Lebanese Liras, a very high Lebanon for a human, I protested and she left the house extremely furious.

The cat story would need whole volumes. So, to be brief, she back to ask that I find a suitable bride for the cat, I said that I do that for myself. Again she talked about cruelty and injustice finally had the cat altered.

When I calculated the amount I spent on the pet in one including food, treatment, surgery etc., I discovered that it was more than what I myself had cost my family during my second certificate in Lebanon in 1960.

But, of course, I wasn't a knight or a lord.

Translated from "Ashraq Al-Awsat".

Prince of Wales lands marlin just under record

PERTH, Australia, March 18 (AP) — Prince Charles has caught a 245-kilogram blue marlin weighing 6.8 kilograms below the Australian record.

Prince Charles landed the marlin in 35 minutes aboard the Pan-nawonica, skippered by Garrick Agnew, who holds the blue marlin record. He had been out for more than four hours when the fish was hooked 20 kilometers west of

Rotterdam.

He let out 800 meters of the fish.

"I hope the scales are enough," the prince said, the fish was being weighed at the Thompson Jetty at Rotterdam. When shown that the fish was under the Australian record, he asked when the scales were calibrated.



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